

# The Carmel Pine Cone

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FOR THE PEOPLE OF THE MONTEREY PENINSULA AND THEIR  
FRIENDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD  
Year \$3.50 Copy 8c

Cymbal

## The Editor's



## Column

### Tenth And Eleventh Crusade

The presence of a surveying crew pursuing their profession does not constitute an act of congress, nor even a city ordinance. The Carmel City Council has not voted to grade and pave Tenth and Eleventh streets, nor to put in gutters, sidewalks or to perpetrate any other such abuse to the landscape and outrage to Carmel tradition, and then level assessments against the property owners to pay for it.

The city council hasn't even discussed such a plan—officially.

Nevertheless, the alarmed property owners on those two streets aren't taking any chances. Charles U. Fonteneau, retired state highway engineer, has passed around a petition protesting the "proposed major street improvements" and stating, "We wish these above named streets to remain as secondary laterals and not to be made into main arterial streets. . . ." He has 62 signatures, which he says represents 100 percent of the property owners of the two streets now in residence, and he intends to present it to the city council at its regular meeting next Wednesday night.

If major street improvements aren't planned by the council, then why the presence of the three surveyors, Fonteneau wants to know. A survey such as is being conducted would not be necessary for the oil and gravel job the city generally uses for residential streets, he says. He's a retired state highway engineer and should know something about such matters. He adds, "With the money the city is spending on that survey, it could pay for an oil and gravel job." And he wants to know at what council meeting the expenditure of the money for the survey was authorized.

Charles Childers maintains hotly that the survey is being made simply to get factual data to put before the people so they will know what various types of surfacing jobs would cost. "We are not trying to put anything over on anybody. We couldn't if we wanted to. We can't undertake a major street improvement project that involves assessments against property without first holding a public hearing and getting the consent of 50 percent of the property owners."

As for the authorizing of the survey, City Attorney William Hudson says that it isn't necessary for the council to act officially at a council meeting to authorize such work when it is paid for out of the fiscal fund. The mayor can authorize it.

The council happens to be in the clear technically this time. It's actions are legal and apparently its intentions honorable. Just the same, The Pine Cone is applauding the property owners on Tenth and Eleventh streets. Curbing and guttering and paving those two streets would necessitate taking out enough pines and oaks to keep half the fireplaces in town stoked for a month. If the council had no idea of such a thing, and the survey is being made just for fun—fine. But if the council is having secret

(Continued on Page Seven)

## Gen. Stilwell Gift Arrives At Hospital

General Joseph Stilwell didn't think he should be paid for an article he had been solicited to write for This Week, the syndicated Sunday magazine used by metropolitan newspapers throughout the country. The article was called Good Luck, Soldier. It was published on October 28, 1945, and was a message to the men who had served under him and to all soldiers about to leave the army and enter civilian life. He wrote it out of affection for the men he understood so well, so when a check arrived for the article, he decided to use it for the benefit of another group of people he loved and understood—children, preferably sick or crippled children, and especially Carmel children.

He went to talk it over with John Abernethy at the bank, who is also a director of the Peninsula Community Hospital. After several suggestions which didn't quite satisfy General Stilwell, Mr. Abernethy thought of the fracture table, a piece of equipment the hospital has lacked and greatly needed. Perhaps the General thought of the penchant so many youngsters have for falling off the shed roof or out of the oak tree in the back yard, of landing in the bot-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Red Cross Drive Opens Tomorrow, Need Still Great

"The Red Cross Carries On" is the slogan for the 1947 campaign fund drive which will be opened tomorrow by the Carmel chapter, with headquarters in a tent next to the post office on Dolores street erected by Richard Collins, a member of the campaign committee.

The Carmel quota is \$15,235, which will serve for 16 months as the fiscal year has been changed. Captains of the various precincts believe this amount will be reached in the first two weeks of the 31-day campaign as this city takes pride in being the first in California to do so, as a rule.

Mathew C. Jenkins, chairman of the fund drive, said yesterday:

"I would like to impress on citizens of our chapter that it is just as important that we go over the top in this drive as it was during the war. The Red Cross is carrying on very important work, especially in foreign countries where we have a large army of occupation, which needs Red Cross service badly and will need it as long as we have soldiers on foreign fields."

"The quota is not as large this year as in former years, but we must go over the top, as other cities will do, to make sure that national goal of \$60,000,000 will be reached without trouble."

The service of the Red Cross this year will include:

Responsibilities to the nation's armed forces overseas and at home and to veterans and their families.

To co-ordinate and direct the re-

(Continued on Page Three)

### RAINFALL

To February 17	0.48
Season to date	8.95

## Why Stop At An Auditorium? Let's Have Park, Art Gallery, Museum, Cultural Center, Says Hal Garrott

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

The sun was streaming down brilliantly on Carmel Hill as Hal Garrott and I stepped out of the car at Del Monte gate to take a look at the site of the proposed Monterey Peninsula Auditorium and Opera House. Down in Carmel we had been shivering in the fog.

"Sam Morse says that there are more sunny days here than there are in Santa Barbara," Hal Garrott remarked as we set forth across the two plank drawbridge.

Fallen trees lay all over the ground; there were bulldozer tracks and signs of recent chopping.

"Del Monte Properties has been busy clearing it out," Garrott explained.

With the formation, shortly before Christmas of the Monterey Peninsula Auditorium Association, plans for the auditorium convention hall and opera house project are moving closer and closer to reality. William L. Hudson, who's been volunteering him time to do the legal work for the association, hopes to get the papers drawn up next week.

At that time, a meeting will be called and the Association will decide on the all-important financial question—whether to raise the money by incorporating a district and calling for a bond issue or by individual donations. Already, several donations have come into the hands of Roudi Partridge, treasurer of the organization, notably a gift of \$5,000 from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Holman of Pacific Grove.

Architectural plans, the question of the exact cost of the auditorium and opera house, and proposed projects such as a ball park, convention hall, museum and art gallery rooms will be taken up by the Association as soon as the financial question has been decided upon, after their next general meeting.

"Originally we planned to take five acres for the auditorium, but recently fifteen acres have been suggested," Garrott remarked. With fifteen acres of land on top of Carmel Hill it would be possible to turn the whole area into a park and recreation area with facilities for picnicking, sports, and whatever activities the peninsula wants.

As we ploughed on up the hill, puffing in the afternoon sun and listening to the twittering of birds and squirrels in the pines, it was easy to imagine the whole area

turned into a park with enough trees to make it look like a forest and enough clearing so that perhaps there could be some lawns and flowers here and there where people could walk around and look at the view.

From the top, we peered through the thick pine forest at the chunks of glittering blue sea and were happy to note that Monterey Bay, Carmel Bay, part of Pebble Beach and the Seventeen Mile Drive, Point Lobos, Jack's Peak and altogether a vast heady expanse of territory was visible from this spectacular vantage point.

"If there's a tower, an observation post, up on top of the auditorium," Hal Garrott said, "people could go up there to see the whole panorama. They'd come from everywhere to see it."

"Like the Washington monument?"

"Well, that's an idea," Garrott chuckled. "The auditorium would be a magnificent monument to the peninsula. We should have had an opera house years ago. The moment they heard about our plans in San Francisco, Pierre Monteux wanted to know when it would be finished, and the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra went a step farther. They wrote the Carmel Music Society asking for a date."

In addition to the Opera House, a coliseum type convention hall is being planned with rooms for a museum, art exhibits and other attractions.

"Carmel artists would have another place to exhibit and sell their work and would have three times the public they have now."

Everyone who went up to see the view from the auditorium would inevitably drift in to look at the pictures in the gallery.

"Sam Morse wants an outdoor bowl," Garrott added, "but that would be something to think about later on. The main thing is that once we get it going, little by little

(Continued on page Two)

## Two Day Basketball Tournament All Set To Roll This Afternoon

TODAY — Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament: Monterey vs. Pacific Grove, 3:15 p. m.; King City vs. Gonzales, 5:00 p. m.; Gilroy vs. Gustine, 7:30 p. m.; Carmel vs. Patterson, 9:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, March 1—Continuation of tournament from 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.

With eleven basketball games in the offing at the Carmel High School Gym, the first Prep Tournament ever held on the Peninsula will get under way at 3:15 today and will continue until 10 p. m. tomorrow night. Four games will be played today, and from the four winners will emerge the final tourney champion. Monterey and Pacific Grove start the ball rolling at 3:15 p. m. in a game which should be one of the best in the tournament. Those natural rivals, King City and Gonzales, take the

floor at 5 o'clock. There will be an hour break from 6:30 to 7:30, after which play will continue with Gustine and Gilroy the center of attraction. The 9 o'clock game will see the Padres against the classy Patterson five, which has won all its games this season.

Tickets for the tournament may be purchased on a single-day basis or for the entire tournament. It will cost adults \$1.50 and the students 75c for the entire tourney. A single day admission is \$1.00 for adults and 50c for students. Pass-out checks will be issued so fans can take a recess and return for later games.

On the basis of past performances it looks as though Pacific Grove, Patterson, and Monterey will fight it out for the gold award, but in a tournament anything can happen and a dark horse could easily upset all the dope.

## Sign Up Now For Abalone League Ball

The Pine Cone parted with almost three columns of its front page space last week to make room for a linoleum cut by Phil Nesbitt which announced pictorially that spring is here! The visual minded immediately accepted the announcement and shed their woolen underwear—brrrrr!

But there is a tough bunch remaining who are harder to convince, the citizens who aren't interested in spring until they can do more about it than peel off the woolies. This week we get them!

Abalone League holds its first practice on March 9 at 1:30 at the High School football field. Signup starts when you read this. See Mike Balazs at the Quality Market on Ocean Avenue or Cliff Cook at The Carmel Pine Cone.

And on March 16 the Pilots and the Shamrocks will meet on the high school field, Doc Stanford will yell, "Play Ball" and the ump-teenth year of uninterrupted spring softball, with the exception of time out for a couple of world wars, will be on.

If that doesn't mean spring in Carmel, there isn't such a thing.

Acting like greased lightning on the request of Art Hull last week that the Lions Club take on

(Continued on Page Four)

## Church Women Will Sponsor "Eventide Home"

Plans were undertaken Friday afternoon to establish an Eventide Home somewhere on the Peninsula for persons who have reached the time of life when they can not easily make the physical exertion necessary to care for themselves, nor meet the expense and the loneliness of hotel living. The project is sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women, and contacts are already being made with philanthropic persons who can contribute funds for buildings and a suitable site. The plan was suggested in the council about four years ago, but war conditions forced it to be deferred until the present time.

With Mrs. John W. Dickinson as chairman to set the project going, the council at the meeting in Pacific Grove on Friday heard Mrs. Mildred Smith Dobie of Carmel Valley outline the need for such a home in this area, the possible types and necessary conditions for successful operation, the probable costs to those enjoying the hospitality and details of organization. Mrs. Dobie, now executive secretary of the Red Cross, spoke from her eight and a half years experience as a social worker in the County Welfare Department, having to do particularly with old age assistance. The Eventide Home is not to be a charitable institution, as a reasonable charge will be made to meet necessary expenses, and the guests will be persons without either home or family to care for them, who need and will appreciate a measure of comfort and congenial surroundings, with social and recreational opportunities.

From her observation Mrs. Dobie

(Continued on page 16)

## Dr. Eric Berne, Psychiatrist, Prefers To Talk About Travel

BY ROSALIND SHARPE

Dr. Eric Berne, whose book on psychiatry for the layman, tentatively titled *The Mind In Action*, was accepted by Simon and Schuster last May, got word from his publishers this week that the book will probably be out in August.

"It's a popular version of the way the mind and the emotions work, and what can go wrong and what can be done about it," Dr. Berne explained. "And there are a couple of Appendices on Intuition and Political Psychiatry."

And what is political psychiatry?

"What makes people form political parties, and how leaders make followers do pretty much as they like by various methods, either subtle or direct."

Does this have anything to do with Republicans, Democrats, liberals, fascists?

"No," said Dr. Berne with an amused gleam in his eye, "it deals with the general psychological structure of political parties."

As to the chapter on intuition—"It's the ways in which people get to know things without being able to tell exactly how they know it."

Dr. Berne, originally from Canada, lived in Westport, Connecticut, until he went into the army as a major in the medical corps. While stationed at Fort Ord he became acquainted with Carmel and came back to live here permanently when the war was over.

Before the war he traveled all over Europe because he wanted to see it before it got blown up. "In 1937 I figured there would be a war within 18 months," he explained.

ed, "although I knew nothing whatever of international politics. I found everyone in Europe agreed that war would come in 18 months. However, it didn't come in 1938."

He returned to the states but went back to Europe again. "When Munich came I wanted to return home. I had some friends in Holland who seemed to have inside information and they advised me war wouldn't come that year, but I didn't believe them and came home."

"Among the important motives for going," Dr. Berne went on, "was to see some of the celebrated buildings and paintings in Europe before they were destroyed. I was fortunate in that I saw some of the cities that later fell—such as Warsaw, Vienna, and towns in Italy."

Most of his traveling, however, was in Turkey, Syria, the Near East. This was because he wanted to see "how the other half lived." Western Europe, he felt, was not basically different from America.

"One of the things that impressed me most was that most of the countries had ruins. They were beautiful piles of stone kept as they were for sightseers. But in Turkey there are no ruins because Turkish villagers live among ruins and children in Anakara play and housewives hang out laundry on the very walls which Sultan Beyazid built to fight off Tamerlane. This gives an atmosphere of vitality which the sequestered ruins never seem to possess."

In Italy he saw the troops embarking for Ethiopia; he arrived in Palestine during a period of stress between Jews and Arabs, and "some of the Arabs looked rather sinister since they traveled on the trains with rifles slung across their shoulders"; he traveled fourth class from Turkey to Bulgaria and intends to write a chapter in his memoirs some day entitled *Bilious in Bulgaria*.

"One of the striking things," he remarked, "was that at the Grand Hotel in each country, exactly the same people were doing exactly the same thing. The same international people played tennis with the same people, and always wore the same uniform—the women wore the latest creations from Molyneux and the men wore white tie and tails. If you travel and stay at the best hotel you might as well stay at home."

Germany and Russia were the only countries he missed seeing. He had intended going down through the Caucasus to the Atlas mountains of Iran where Omar Khayyam used to live, but the Russians wouldn't give him a visa, so he had to go via Egypt and Palestine instead.

What does Dr. Berne think of Russia?

"The Russian ballet in New York always sends me an announcement and I can never go because I live in Carmel," he replied.

For Printing that is different—Telephone 2. The Pine Cone Press.

## Why Stop At An Auditorium, Hal Garrott Queries

(Continued from page One)  
additions could be made."

One of the important things that was discovered at a recent meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Auditorium Association was that auditoriums actually pay. A letter from Jay McCabe, manager of the San Jose auditorium, reported that they had spent \$30,000 in 1946 and taken in \$50,000 or a profit of \$20,000. Figures for the previous year were much the same.

Most of the money is made through rental to movie companies for cover sets, conventions and sporting events, but operas, concerts and plays generally manage to break even.

"We'd have to plan to accommodate 3,500 or 4,000 people," Garrott said. "We have to look towards the future, because the peninsula is growing." With the addition of an Opera House bringing major events in the musical, theatrical and dance world to the Monterey Peninsula, inevitably a lot more people would come.

"There's no competition here," Garrott pointed out. "People wouldn't have to go to San Francisco any more for music and theatre, and conventions would come because of the wonderful entertainment we could offer them."

Local events such as the annual Cascarone Ball as well as ice skating, wrestling matches, basketball, etc., could be held at the auditorium.

"But the main thing is the spirit of unity it would bring about," Garrott said as we turned down the hill and started to find our way back through the pine woods, "Hal-

zel Watrous stressed that at one of the meetings when she said that it would bring the towns together."

"Last year," he added, "it was Monterey's Centennial. It's always Carmel's Bach Festival. And Pacific Grove's butterflies. With an auditorium that belonged to all of us a new spirit would develop."

Hal Garrott, the father of the Auditorium and Opera House plan, is honorary chairman of the executive committee of the Association.

Officers elected at the first meeting in December were Franklin Dixon, chairman, Mrs. Elmarie Dyke of Pacific Grove, vice-chairman, Roudi Partridge of Pacific Grove, treasurer, Mrs. Harry Lusignan, secretary, and William O'Donnell, assistant secretary. The Association elected in addition an executive committee composed of nine members: Raymond Rudolph, Leo Ross, John B. Morse, Ernest Morehouse, Hazel Watrous, L. L. Dewar, Wright S. Fisher, Roudi Partridge, B. Franklin Dixon, and W. L. Hudson. Franklin Dixon, chairman of the Association was also chosen as chairman of the executive committee.

## New Books at the Library

Non-fiction on display table: Arnall, *The Shore Dimly Seen*; Chevaligny, *My Eyes Have a Cold Nose*; Goodspeed, *How to Read the Bible*; Hedley, *Christian Heritage in America*; McIntire, *White House Physician*; Partridge, *As We Were*; Stein, *Selected Writings*; Tigner, *Christian Pattern*; White, *The Wild Flag*.

New fiction in circulation: Crofts, *Death of a Train*; MacKinnon, *House of Darkness*; Mason, *Saigon Singer*; Freedman, *Mrs. Mike*.

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## NEW BOOKS...

**THROUGH RUSSIA'S BACK DOOR**—by Richard E. Lauterbach, author of *THESE ARE THE RUSSIANS*

An American correspondent's uncensored report on his precedent-breaking journey through postwar Siberia. Illustrated with 32 pages of photographs. 2.75

**THE CORDON BLEU COOK BOOK**—by Dione Lucas

The finest French recipes from the internationally famous Cordon Bleu restaurants and schools, adapted for American home cooking. 3.00

**TWO ON A CONTINENT** by Lili Foldes

A young Hungarian newspaper-woman who married a concert pianist and set out to discover America, Lili Foldes presents a picture of the United States as something new and varied and fascinating. Americans will thoroughly enjoy rediscovering their country in the pages of *TWO ON A CONTINENT*, a book charmingly written and possessed of a wealth of humor and spontaneity. 3.00

**A ROOM ON THE ROUTE**  
**A Novel by Godfrey Blunden**

This novel sweeps aside that "iron curtain" which the rulers of Soviet Russia have drawn around their vast land, and unfolds a tremendous drama of the plain people who live behind it. 3.00

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## Pasquier Trio At Hollow Hills Farm

In the beautiful music room which Noel Sullivan has built at Hollow Hills Farm, the famous Pasquier Trio played on Tuesday evening to an entranced audience. It is seldom that one is privileged to listen to music so greatly played, and in such perfect surroundings.

In introducing the trio to his guests Noel Sullivan told how they had lived in France during the tragic period of the occupation and how they had not only kept music alive among them but had watched it grow out of suffering and become stronger and more stirring. These three brothers, Jean, Pierre and Etienne Pasquier, have indeed been gifted as a family in a most extraordinary way. Each one of them is a master in his own right and together they play with the added perfection of accord and unison. Such finished ensemble is seldom heard anywhere.

Beginning the program with Preludes and Fugues by Mozart and Bach, the Pasquier Trio immediately lifted their audience into the real of pure sound. Here they

held their listeners sustained and charmed by the vitality and beauty of their playing. The three instruments spoke as with one voice, yet each contributed its own special timbre without either understatement or overstatement. It was perfect ensemble.

The Trio in D, Op. 9, No. 2, by Beethoven, was played with true greatness. The music was created anew as though by original inspiration. The Andante movement was supremely beautiful.

The third number, Serenade No. 2 by Tansman, was full of modern cross-rhythms and close intervals. It sparkled and shone, clashed and glittered and struck fire. How could three instruments give forth such showers of sparkling sound! The Nocturne Andante Cantabile of this serenade was one of the most moving experiences of the whole evening. The matching of tone against tone, the creation of light and shadow, the tenuous delicacy of nuance and inter-tone, new and strange and beautiful, will not easily be forgotten.

The program ended with a beautiful Toccata by Stradella played with unflinching vigor and purity of tone, and moreover with the intense awareness and constant in-listening of these fine musicians.

Among the many distinguished guests of Noel Sullivan were Mr. and Mrs. John Alden Carpenter whose presence enhanced the dignity of great music.—D. H.

## Red Cross Drive Opens Tomorrow, Need Still Great.

(Continued from Page One)  
sources of the nation in time of disaster.

Continue service for civilian welfare.

Serve the 80,000 veterans in hospitals throughout the country.

"Most people do not realize what a demand there is on the Carmel office of the Red Cross, which is the only charitable organization serving this community," said Mrs. A. M. Allan, chairman of the Carmel chapter. "We have a great many worthy calls for aid, which is freely given by our local Red Cross office."

Letters have been sent to everyone in the district for contributions and the house to house canvass by captains of the various precincts will begin immediately. Contributions can be made by letter to the American Red Cross, P. O. Box AR, Carmel, or by taking the money to headquarters next to the post office.

Mrs. William N. Dekker is district chairman and there have been some changes in the precinct captains since the first announcement. The correct list now is: Mrs. John Geisen, Mrs. William Smiley, Mrs. William Garin, Mrs. B. H. Cory, Mrs. John Abernethy, Miss Jane Burritt, Mrs. Paul Low, Mrs. Edmund Sullivan, Mrs. James Doud, Mrs. Howard Clark, Mrs. Alice Sreery and Mrs. Arcadi Gluckman for Carmel, Miss Mary Jepp for the Highlands, A. C. Castle for Pebble Beach, Paul Porter for Carmel

## Calif. Medicine Carries Dr. Kocher's Article In Jan. Issue

Dr. Rudolph A. Kocher had an article published in the January issue of California Medicine, entitled Fatal Myocarditis with Complete Heart Block from Diphtheria. Based on the case history of a German prisoner of war who was a patient at the 203rd General Hospital in Paris during the war where Dr. Kocher was chief of medical service for eleven months, the article gives the story of what happens when a diphtheria patient is not treated with antitoxin and has not been inoculated with toxoid.

The Germans, Dr. Kocher explained, did not inoculate their soldiers with toxoid to prevent tetanus and diphtheria but only with antitoxin, with the result that the soldiers frequently contracted the diseases.

Of the 60,000 patients who passed through the 2,000 bed hospital in Paris, there wasn't a single American patient who had tetanus but with the Germans it was frequent.

Another article by Kocher about diphtheria was published in May, 1946, by the Annals of Internal Medicine. Entitled Diphtheria Carriers Treated with Penicillin, it was written in collaboration with Dr. Walter J. Siemsen of Denver, Colorado.

Dr. Kocher had a rarely interesting experience as chief of medical service at the 203rd General Hospital in Paris when Professor Gaston Ramon, director of the Pasteur Institute and discoverer of the toxoid which prevents diphtheria and tetanus, asked permission to study the records on Army patients who had tetanus. The Pasteur Institute Park was right across the street from the hospital and not far from St. Cloud.

Dr. Kocher showed Prof. Ramon around and later was invited to have dinner with him. In the course of the evening where bad English mingled with bad French but thoughts flowed nonetheless, according to Kocher's account, Prof. Ramon presented Kocher with a "little souvenir."

The souvenir turned out to be a letter dated June 20, 1889, written by Louis Pasteur in his own handwriting. Dr. Kocher is going to have it framed and hang it beside a picture of Pasteur—a treasured memento of days in Paris.

Valley, and Mrs. J. Hummel for Big Sur.

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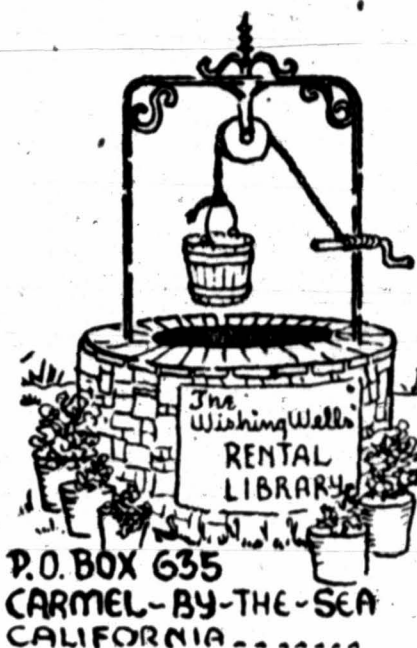
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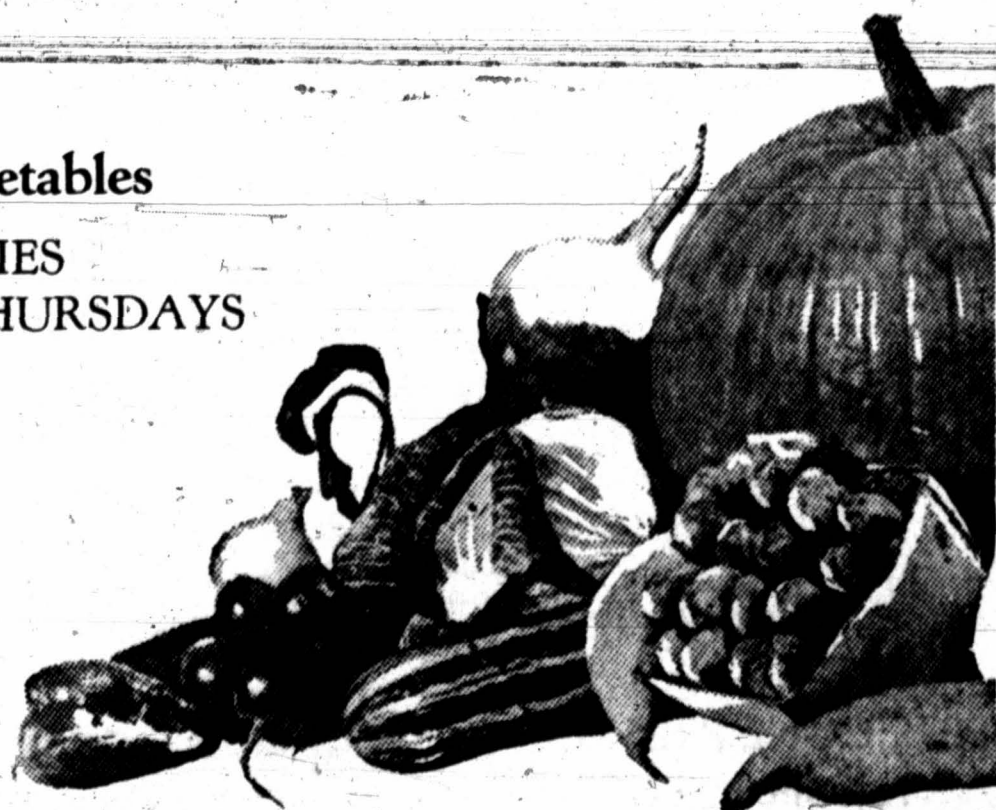
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Carmel, Feb. 27, 1947

Dear Mrs. Cook:

This letter should really be addressed to the People of the Point. For it is they only who can do something to avert the tragedy that I am writing about. As I understand it, Carmel has no jurisdiction over the Point even to save it from an approaching disaster—such as any good neighbor has to trespass on his neighbor's property in order to put out the fire which is threatening his house. But, though by law we are restrained from interfering in their affairs, we may, and should, I think, having learned by our own sad experience, warn them. So—

There lies, spread around the north curve of the crescent beach beyond the Point, one of the loveliest gardens I have seen anywhere. It is formed of several different low-lying flowering plants, harmoniously grouped and lacy intermingling, making such an exquisite pattern of color and design when in bloom as one might go far and not see its like. Many Carmel-

ites in their wanderings have "discovered" this unheralded beauty spot, and many are the annual pilgrimages to enjoy again that "first fine . . . rapture" which amazingly remains undimmed by repetition.

Now for the approaching tragedy: down the slope from Scenic Drive is coming faster and thicker each year, until now it is menacing the very edges of this fragrant garden, that death-dealing horde which innocent man has set in motion all over our beautiful county—that monotonous, vulgar, coarse-limbed, omnivorous misembryanthemum, which devours promiscuously everything that stands in its way.

If I sound like John Muir when he discovered the great groves of Sequoia Gigantea and how they were doomed to destruction by insensitive lumber companies, well—all I can say is, that is the way I feel. And as Mr. Muir, by writing for the national magazines, started the institution of National and State Parks and Reservations, thus saving Yosemite, Grand Canyon, and many other magnificent spots from the depredations of man, so would I, by writing to The Pine Cone, start the institution of Village Reservations, thus saving the minute garden on the Point and many others from the depredations of man-planted misembryanthemum.

And for the rescue? Ten cents collected from each Pointer added to by ten cents from each flower-lover of neighbor Carmel would be more than enough to defend the little gracious garden from the big insensitive bully.

As the newcomers to Carmel may not know what I mean by "having learned by our own sad experience," let me try to tell them what has happened to the bluffs which front our beach. Once, not long ago, these bluffs were draped from top down with a bewildering mass of blue greens, gray greens, yellow greens, all spangled with many-colored flowers—from the desert golden rabbit-bush, and dusty pink buckwheat, the red yellow pink Indian paint-brush, and the crimson portulaca, at the top, to the lush cinquefoil with its bright gold stars down at the boggy foot of the bluffs, and on out to the rich yellow and lavender sand-verbena trailing over the white sand in lovely intricate patterns, and spreading its rich fragrance on the air.

Now all this is gone, and we have, with the coming of the misembryanthemum, what the newcomer, ignorant of all this, probably and rightly considers a very neat backdrop to our white beach. But surely neatness by itself is a prosaic virtue in comparison with the riotous undisciplined glad aspect of nature un-"improved" by shortsighted man.

Perhaps this dissertation belongs in "Around the Peninsula" or even on the religious page. I don't know exactly where it belongs, but belong it surely does, if we are to "protect the natural beauty" of Carmel.

Sincerely yours,  
Elsa Blackman.

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## The Carmel Pine Cone

Official Newspaper of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California

Established, February 2, 1915  
Printed every Friday at Carmel-by-the-Sea, California. Entered as Second Class Matter, February 10, 1915, at Post Office in Carmel, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

CLIFFORD H. COOK, PUBLISHER  
WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

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## Junior Horsemen Take Honors At Mission Ranch

Last Sunday's Horse Show at the Mission Ranch, Carmel, brought many entries from over this area. Junior Horsemen were featured.

The Trail Class winner was Bill Martin on Gypsy. Second place went to Nancy McCarthy on Brandy. Other contestants in this class were: Ann Hansen on Buck, Sue Deissler on Dark Angel, Jackie Six on Sugar. The Ladies Trail Class saw the following entries: Nora Pellissier, Lila Minearo, Bernice Fouratt of Carmel took first place in this event.

Donnie Rucker, 5 year old son of Otto Rucker, Watsonville, riding Lucky did some expert trick riding and had his mount count, get on his knees, and stand on a box.

The Men's Stake Race was won by Otto Rucker with a time of 20-1, second place went to George Dollar, time 20-3. Other contestants in this race were: Glen Hull, Lynn Hodges, Capt. A. J. Bayers, Bill Martin, Fred Cox, George Shorey, Sonnik Johnson, Lila Maneroo and Joe Crane.

There were twelve contestants competing in Single Steer Roping and Matched Team Roping. George Dollar, local roper, caught his steer in 24 seconds flat, winning one of the rounds. Lynn Hodges of the Mission Ranch, Carmel, won two matches with 27-3 and 30-2.

The next event at the Mission Ranch will be a Gala Barn Dance, Saturday Night, March 15, beginning at 9 p.m., Sid Artellan and his seven piece orchestra along with a group of Cowboy Singers will entertain the horsemen. The following day, Sunday, March 16 beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the Mission Ranch Arena a complete horse show will be held including the following events: Stock Horse, Trail, Stake Race, Wild Cow Milking, Steer Wrestling, Steer Tail Tying, Jumping Class—English. For entries, phone or write Barbara Davis—Casa Hunras Hotel, Monterey. No charge for entries.

## Gen. Stilwell's Gift Received By Hospital

(Continued from page One)  
tom heap in football games, of turning over their "hopped up bugs."

At any rate, he was pleased with the suggestion. The check was handed over and Mr. Abernethy was urged to get the fracture table as soon as possible.

But war time shortages still prevailed. When the hospital couldn't get the table, General Stilwell tried to get it himself.

It was not until this week that the equipment was finally installed at the hospital in a room set aside for it. A plaque has been placed on the wall: "In tribute to General Joseph Stilwell."

This afternoon the hospital directors will accept the gift from Mrs. Stilwell. There will be no ceremony. The General would not have liked a fuss over a gift from himself to the youngsters of his home town.

## Signup Now For Abalone League Ball

(Continued from Page One)  
the job of getting the Abalone League going this spring, Vice President Ernest Morehouse has appointed the Abalone League Organization and Executive Committee consisting of Cliff Cook, chairman, Mike Balazs, Andy Weimann, Cree Wilder and Waldo Hicks. They will hold their first meeting Monday night.

Meanwhile, here is the complete schedule. Cut it out and paste it up because it will come in handy, after you have been assigned to your team, to know when you play and when you watch.

### ABALONE LEAGUE SCHEDULE First Round

Practice game March 9 at 1:30, high school field.

March 16: Pilots vs. Shamrocks, Giants vs. Tigers.

March 23: Giants vs. Shamrocks, Pilots vs. Tigers.

March 30: Tigers vs. Shamrocks, Pilots vs. Giants.

April 6: Giants vs. Tigers. Pilots vs. Shamrocks.

April 13: Tigers vs. Shamrocks.



NOW PLAYING—Ends Tonight  
A. J. CRONIN'S

### THE GREEN YEARS

Tom Drake - Beverly Tyler  
Charles Coburn - Gladys Cooper  
FEATURE STARTS: 7:10 - 9:15

SATURDAY - SUNDAY  
GAY COMEDY - ROMANCE!

### HEARTBEAT

Ginger Rogers  
Jean Pierre Aumont  
FEATURE STARTS: 7:10 - 9:10

MONDAY—STAGE PLAY  
"The Male Animal"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

### Till The End of Time

Dorothy McGuire - Guy Madison  
Robert Mitchum  
FEATURE STARTS: 7:10 - 9:10

STARTS THURSDAY

M.G.M.'s French Importation!

### IT HAPPENED AT THE INN

Cast Selected from the  
World-Famous Comedie  
Francoise

Evenings—2 shows: 7:00 & 9:00  
Matinees Tues., Thu., Sat., 2:30

Pilots vs. Giants.  
April 20: Giants vs. Shamrocks; Pilots vs. Tigers.  
April 27: Pilots vs. Giants, Tigers vs. Shamrocks.  
May 4: Pilots vs. Tigers, Giants vs. Shamrocks.  
May 11: Pilots vs. Shamrocks, Tigers vs. Giants.  
Teams listed first each Sunday play first game. First game starts at 1:30 p. m. Second game starts at 2:30 p. m.

### BASEBALL

SUNDAY, March 2—Salinas Junior College vs. Pacific Grove Merchants, 2 p.m. at Monterey Baseball Park.



Open evenings 6:45 Show starts 7  
Sat. Mat. 1:45 Sun. cont. 1:45 to 11

### NOW PLAYING

Gail Russell - Clair Trevor  
Ann Dvorak - Adolphe Menjou  
— in —

### "THE BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS"

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Eugene List The GI  
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Your Western Favorite in

### Home In Oklahoma

with  
Gabby Hayes - Dale Evans  
7:10 - 10:00

SATURDAY MATINEE 2:20  
STARTING SUNDAY

GARY COOPER  
in

### Cloak And Dagger

AN ADVENTURE WITHOUT  
PARALLEL  
with

Robert Alda - Lilli Palmer

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

### SUSPICION

with  
Cary Grant - Joan Fontaine  
A L S O

### Vacation In Reno

with  
Ann Jefferys - Jack Haley

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## GOLDEN BOUGH PLAYHOUSE

The Monterey Peninsula Community Players  
will present

### THE MALE ANIMAL

By JAMES THURBER and ELLIOTT NUGENT

Directed by Edward Kuster

"The best comedy since 'Life with Father'"

—N. Y. Daily News.

Second Performance, Monday March 3

Admission  
\$1 and \$1.50, plus tax

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## Good Cast, Direction, Right Tempo, Mark Performance of Male Animal

BY GLENN CLAIRMONTE

Although I am the one who wanted a different kind of play for Carmel this time, the hilarious audience at the Playhouse last Monday night, when *The Male Animal* opened, not only justifies Mr. Kuster's choice but also proves what a capable director he is. This local company gave the play with so much greater success than the two professional groups I had previously seen that I actually forgot I had seen the play before. The loudest laughter of all probably came from me, and now I can understand how the play has had such a long run since the Theatre Guild first staged it in New York.

Pauline Mudge did a superb job as Ellen Turner, the young wife who was lovely and believable through a series of emotional difficulties that would have taxed any actress, and none of us will be satisfied to let her leave Carmel after this. Of course Lloyd Weer was magnificent as the returned football hero who sweated through a crisis unfamiliar to his nature, inspiring the audience to an uproar of laughter at many of his lines. The most trying part of all was taken by Edward George who has been seen at the Playhouse before. His big moment came with his reading of the letter under controversy and he gave it historic significance. Again we had a chance to see Kenneth Smith, this time taking the part of the University trustee who didn't believe in ideas, and from the moment of his glorious entrance he was a living force. Everybody appreciated the performance of Florence Emery as Cleota, the colored maid, which was just enough conventional to please but original enough to surprise. Charlotte Marx also appeared again and she has a stage presence that makes us hope to see her soon in a bigger part. Norman Romwall as Dean Damon gave the impression of having a good deal of weight because each doleful remark hit home. The three in the roles of students, making a number of entrances and exits, made the university town alive to the audience.

The big thing about this production is the marvelous co-operation among the members of the cast, and the result is the quickening of tempo at the right instants. The way the spirit of the football day was stirred up at the close of first scene of the second act is an example of good direction, and there were other moments outstanding in stage comedy for the same reason. There will be performances on March 3, 10 and 17, so all the playgoers on the peninsula will have a chance to share the rich entertainment that the first nighters revelled in last Monday evening.

### Thought for Meditation

If it's right, that  
we're upholding  
Means and ways will  
be unfolding.

If we use our  
strength in doing,  
Keep on striving  
and pursuing,  
Soon the right, will  
be defeating,  
And the wrong will  
be retreating.  
It's a fight we're  
never losing,  
When it's right, that  
we are choosing

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### WAYFARERS AUXILIARY

Panama is the subject of an address to be given by Colonel W. R. Henry before the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday afternoon, March 4. Col. Henry has seen duty in various sections of the Pacific area as well as Panama and can relate interesting experiences of his service. Before the talk, Mrs. Edith Anderson will sing. The program begins at 2:00.

At 10:30 the group that works on the bandages for lepers each month will meet in the social room of the church, with Mrs. Ada McGee as chairman, and the regular monthly box lunch of the Auxiliary at 12:30 will be followed by the business meeting at 1:30, with Mrs. Tom Douglas in charge.

### FORT DODGERS HERE

Mrs. Maxine Ferguson has as her house guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Curyea of Fort Dodge, Iowa. The Curyeas are touring California and the northwest while skipping mid-west winter.

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And look deeper. At engines so fine-made they keep their new-car liveliness seemingly forever. At stout metals and sturdy underpinning, at husky, curl-around bumpers,

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## ● Sporting ● NOTES



Turn back to page one for schedule of Carmel Invitational Basketball Tournament which starts today at 3:15 and continues until 10 p.m. tomorrow night. See page one also for Abalone League story.

### MUSTANGS UPSET PADRES AT KING CITY

The King City cagers found the going more to their liking on the home court and handed the Padres a twin setback last Friday night. The lightweight, paced by a smooth forward, Ed Banuelos, turned on the heat to vanquish the Padre Babes 26 to 14. The Padre Varsity pressed the Mustangs but finally succumbed 22 to 19.

The lightweight tilt was just a case of too much Banuelos, who meshed the hoop for sixteen points, which was enough to win without any help from his mates. The Carmel boys were unable to hit from any spot and found lids on both baskets. Bob Barry, with five points, led the Carmel scorers, besides playing a stalwart defensive game.

Unable to hit their hat during the first half, when they gained only one field goal and two free throws, the Padre varsity came roaring back in the third quarter to knot the count at seventeen all with three minutes to play. A sneaker play put the Mustangs in front by two with a minute to play but Bill Cross evened it up with a one-hander. Three free throws iced the game for King City and evened the series at one apiece. King City looked good in winning this one and should be a definite threat in the Carmel tournament.

Lightweight participants: Murray Wight, Gene Vandervoort, Ward Gilbert, Blair McDonald, Bob Morrisseau, Bill Sapsis, Pat Dormody, Dick Garguilo, Bob Barry, and Steve Whitaker.

Heavyweight Participants: Dick Mulholland, Lew McCreery, Dick Templeman, Bill Cross, Perry Brown, Max Hodges, Bud Pitman, Lee Winslow, Owen Greenan, Rod Dewar, and Paul Warner.

### PINE CONE HITS STRIDE IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE PLAY

Playing an improved brand of ball, the Carmel Pine Cone quintet dumped the Doc Kilzum five by a 36-32 count. Bert Colletto, with eleven markers, led the Carmel Pine Cone point getters but he was closely followed by Light with eight digits. Fine defensive play by Hendricks gave the Carmel five more ball control than they had enjoyed in their previous games.

On the same bill the Carmel Legion cagers upset the fast Presidio five 39-26. Jack Mayes had a field day, collecting eighteen points and thoroughly enjoying his height advantage over the small Presidio outfit. The Legion Club is one of the smoothest working teams in the league and is favored to cop the second round bunting.

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### CARMEL BOYS' CLUB WINS TWO FROM MONTEREY

Sartorially perfect in their new uniforms, Carmel Boys' Club basketball teams played as they looked and won a doubleheader from the Monterey Clubbers.

The lightweight fray was close all the way, and it took Ed Stetson's long one-hander in the last ten seconds to decide the issue.

Lightweight participants: John Frey, Ed Stetson, Walter Frey, Howard DeAmaral, Pete Berg, and Mike Dormody.

The heavyweight fracas was all Carmel, with Del Wermuth, Bob Bell, and Johnny Weigold too tough for the Monterey boys to handle. Bob Hendricks played his usual brilliant backboard game and set up most of the Carmel scores.

Heavyweight participants: Bob Hendricks, Del Wermuth, Bob Mullnix, Bob Bell, John Weigold, Pete Carpenter, Tom Bates, and Bob DeAmaral.

### CARMEL LEGION NINE LOSES TO P. G. MERCHANTS, 5 TO 4

In a game resplendent with superlative pitching and at times sensational fielding the Carmel American Legion pastimers bowed out of the Peninsula Winter League picture by losing to the Pacific Grove Merchants last Sunday at the Monterey ball park.

Gordy Miyamoto, on the mound for the Carmel nine, pitched good enough ball to win most games but was the victim of ragged play on the part of his mates. Six errors, most of them in crucial situations, paved the way for the bulk of the Pacific Grove tallies and proved too great a hurdle for the Carmel boys to surmount.

Hastey, Pacific Grove chunker, showed a wealth of deception and kept the Carmel swingers off balance during most of the contest. Pacific Grove tallied two counters in the second inning when they took advantage of Legion miscues. The Carmel swingers came back in the fourth inning and knotted the count on lusty pokes by Gordy Miyamoto and Vic Marconi. Marconi,

Carmel left fielder, lashed into one of the hardest hit balls in the current Winter League season. The drive evaded Silva, Merchant left fielder, and sailed into deep center field for a neat triple.

Carmel took the lead in the fourth inning when Hastey lost control due to a rugged mixup at the plate. Walks for two men, followed by a sacrifice which put two runners in scoring positions, was responsible for two Carmel tallies. The Pacific Grove lads, ired by the Carmel outburst, put on a rally of their own and scored three markers in the sixth frame which proved enough to put them in the final play-off.

Next Sunday the Pacific Grove Merchants will tangle with the Salinas Junior College to decide the championship of the Peninsula Winter League.

### SUMMERS TO SPEAK

Next Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7:30, in room 11 of Sunset School, Mrs. Orville E. Summers of Pacific Grove will address Mrs. Glenn Clairmonte's class on the subject of James Branch Cabell, his life and works. Cabell is said to be the greatest living stylist, and in view of the fact that he is responsible for forty-seven volumes, both fiction and poetry, his importance in American literature is recognized. Visitors will be welcome at this meeting of the class in current literature, which is part of the Carmel Adult School program.

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"Penny" Dekker, "Blitz" Gilbert, "Coco" Hudson, "Ginger" Hanke, "Erzsi" Roosevelt, "Jimmy" Eddy, and "Monty" Doud were among those enjoying Washington's Birthday . . . . . at Emerson's Del Monte Boarding Kennels . . . .

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1. Choice of any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled, and of certain overseas theaters which still have openings, on 3-year enlistments.
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
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6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

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Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	\$165.00	\$107.25	\$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

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## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

### VIEW MASTERS FOR SUNSET

The Carmel P. T. A. has presented \$75.00 to the Visual Aid department of Sunset School. It will be used to purchase two new View Masters for each room. Reels will also be purchased.

Paula Schneeberger.

### Mrs. McCausland's First Grade

#### THOUGHTS ON SPRING.

The sun and the air and the sky and everything pretty make spring.—Billy Doolittle.

Sometimes spring comes from Europe. They must have spring there sometimes.—Judith Sargent.

Spring brings all kinds of pansies up and it makes them have pretty colors and they get very big and we can enjoy them in our house.—Renee Myette.

The thing I like about spring is that the air is fresh. The flowers are pretty and I love to smell them in the air.—Judy Wilkenson.

I like to look at the clouds in springtime. They look like snow.—Roger Wright.

### Mrs. Ann B. Uzzell's Sixth Grade

#### MY DOG

I have a big dog called Ching but his real name is Chang. I take him for a walk every morning before school, and every night after school. After the walk I comb him out and at night I feed him. He is a Siberian sheep dog and weighs about ninety pounds.

—Donn Carley.

#### MY HORSE

I love my horse from the bottom of my heart  
From the way he stops and the way he starts  
He spreads his feet for you to get on  
And he gallops along with you upon.  
He is as black as night  
With a star on his head which is

very white,  
He has very large eyes  
And he doesn't like flies  
I know you would love this big black horse  
If you could see him fly his course.  
—Ruth Harrington.

#### THREE CHEERS

You know I'm awfully glad such a man as George Washington was born. Although many people were sad at Washington's death he left us a holiday and we get out of school. So, "All Hail the name of Washington."—Pat Chedester.

#### EARNING RED CROSS POINTS

Every Wednesday noon period some of the girls go down to Mrs. Lockwood's room to earn points for a badge. They make scrapbooks, knit afghan squares, and knit stockings for the Dutch children. We also paint baby food cans. These cans are used as flower containers for the food trays at the Fort Ord Hospital. We all enjoy working for the Junior Red Cross.—Winifred Schilling.

#### GIRLS' INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The Sunset School girls' intramural has started a new season of nine court basketball. Miss Staffebach, the coach, has worked out a new system towards block "S." Each girl must have twenty points to receive a block "S." The new captains for nine court basketball are Carolyn Fratessa and Nancy Krupucki. Sports manager is Nancy Bacon.—Joy DeAmara.

#### OUR VALENTINE PARTY

Last Friday, Mrs. Raymond Smith, our room mother, gave us a Valentine party. We had ice

cream and cookies. Judy Harget's mother sent some cookies, too. Everything was very good, and we had a good time. The entertainment committee planned a game called Pin the heart on the heart. Winifred Schilling won the prize. It was fifty cents.

Before we played the game we opened the Valentine box and everyone had lots of Valentines. We all had fun.—Nancie Veit.

## Editorials...

(Continued from page One)  
thoughts of invading the residence district with city streets—and it's obvious even to the layman that you can't have both city surfacing and country lane landscape, then the property owners have made it clear that the council should start thinking about something else.

The rest of Carmel owes the property owners and Mr. Fonteneau a big vote of thanks.

Not that those two streets do not need something done to them. In spots they are in a deplorable condition. But what is the matter with discing them up and resurfacing them with the traditional Carmel oil and gravel job that serves very well as a compromise surface when it is kept up?

The crux of the matter is keeping the oiled streets in repair. If we don't have the manpower to do it, let's get it. If it is more costly over a period of years to keep up these compromise surfaces than to put in a hard surface with curbs and gutters, so be it—Carmel can better afford to pay for such repair than to lose its greatest source of attractiveness and appeal—its country lane, winding, wooded streets.—Wilma Cook.



## SUNSET CLEANERS

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MONTEREY

## BEFORE AND AFTER STORY



SKEPTICAL at first, attractive Ruth Robinson could not believe there was a method of reducing in which she would not have to take vigorous exercise, drugs, massage or electricity to take off extra poundage. But, according to her own story, she became interested in the Stauffer System, investigated it, and then started her "exercise-without-effort" treatments, and found much to her joy that she was not only losing weight, but felt uplifted and more buoyant, too. Shown above (at left) before a series of Stauffer treatments were started, and (at right) after she had taken the treatments and found herself rewarded with a figure of more symmetrical proportions. For a free courtesy treatment, telephone the Stauffer Salon. Evenings by appointment.

Telephone 4511

282 Alvarado Street

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Your Feet!

Spring chic for you in this  
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swagger of the gayest Casual  
— and is then strapped  
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THE PIONEER  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
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CARMEL

## Days Before Yesterday

A surprising number of Carmelites have favorite Pine Cone clippings they have kept through the years, a feature article . . . a bit of humor . . . and almost always they are about the beauty of the town or the oddness of its people. Mrs. Maud DeYoe has called our attention to one of her favorites which appeared in the January 19, 1922, issue of *The Pine Cone*.

"Carmel—the Land of Suppressed Desires," was the head in the Pine Nut column quoting an article in the New York Tribune of January 1.

"It's in California, and they call it Carmel, after the place in the Holy Land. But it's not a bit holier than thou—or anybody else.

" . . . To begin at the beginning, listen to the conversation about you as you go into the village in precisely the same manner that you go into Greenwich, in a bus. What's it all about—seals and sea-shells, surf bathing and lobster parties? No, no; not at all. . . . Here's it's psychoanalysis—rhythms—eurhythms, maybe, if the moment's auspicious—Ben Ami—the Theatre Guild—Roerich—where to live in New York. What is that flapper bob saying to the young fellow in the velvet tam? 'Nobody thinks any more, you know, about Fourteenth Street!'

"It smells like California, and it looks like heaven, but it is New York.

"The bus sails grandly, like a galleon, until it reaches the permanent waves of Ocean Avenue. They simply won't pave it. They keep it that way on purpose, hoping that tourists will break their axles and quit coming. The bus driver weaves carefully in and out between the pines that still march down the center of the thoroughfare and deposits you—if you have the misfortune to be an outlander with no cottage of your own—at the door of one of the inns.

"When you've sobered up a bit from the beauty jag that everyone gets at first from finding all the loveliness of the earth spread out in one small spot and are pausing in the inn lobby on your way out, maybe a tourist lady will come up to the clerk and chirrup:

"Can you direct me to the homes of some of the oddities?"—blushingly—in Hell's Half Acre.

"It won't take you long to find out that she means the Eighty Acres and that . . . ink-slingers of real ability have lived beneath its twisted live oaks and fine straight old pines. George Sterling, for example; Mary Austin, James Hopper, Redfern Mason, Frederick Bechdolt, Michael Williams, Grace Sartwell Mason, Herbert Heron, John Northern Hilliard, or such rising stars as Adriana Spadoni, John Kenneth Turner, Edna Owings, Katherine and Robert Pinkerton.

"The town has not succeeded in impounding the writers in the eighty acres. They are as broadcast and as much at home as the crested quail and the seagulls. Like Ben Adhem's name, of course, is Harry Leon Wilson's. And there's Grace MacGowan Cooke, and Alice MacGowan, and Robert Welles Ritchie, and Jeanne D'Orge, and Perry Newberry, and Richard Bentinck, and Robinson Jeffers. . . ."

The writer moves on to some of the non-literary 'oddities' and then proceeds to the current social and economic conditions.

"Look out, you newcomer, to Carmel! Have a care! Watch the food they give you at tea in their hollyhock-hidden flagged patios, at their candle-lit dinners, at their beach parties beside yellow camp fires under black cypress trees—there may be lotus fruit under any lettuce leaf. If you eat it you'll want to chuck the strenuous life of this hopeful young nation and settle down there and stay.

" . . . It's the more tantalizing because it takes so little there to live. Even food—if you have a Ford you can shop in Monterey four miles away—is no more than elsewhere. . . . You can wear forever whatever clothes you happen to have. In fact, it really is the thing to do. . . .

"They'll build you a redwood house in two  
(Continued on Page 9)



### COME GENTLY, APRIL

*Come gently, April,  
Spread your sun-flecked robe upon the hills  
Where he may walk; he will have need  
Of softness for untutored steps!  
His eyes will not again  
See iris leaves, like praying hands, push upwards  
Through the earth, but he can feel your breath  
Upon his cheek in gay salute;  
Hear bird-songs break the very dawn apart!  
Let fall your tears upon his face, that he may save  
His pride, by mingling there  
His own!  
Let him smell earth, fresh turned,  
And sense the urge of growing things around him.  
Come gently April, lead him  
Back from the bleak unhallowed bitterness he knows  
To joy that flowers in a soul's rebirth!*

—HELEN HYDE JENSEN

### LEAF-MOLD OF SPRING

*Our love was like an April  
Sketch of June,  
The satin flash of a red-wing  
Toward the sun.  
I wish the heart were less prophetic, still  
Untutored by time;  
Love's sure going  
Is soon.*

*I, deep in November  
Where dead leaf-mold  
Inherits all the spring,  
Endure such pause  
In winter-thought beneath a shallow sky,  
My sleep-like pulse foretold  
By the heart's keen knowing.*

—MARGARET LEWIS ALBANESE

### THE NEW LEAVES

*Singing they came—  
And garmented in green;  
Clothed from within with lineaments of flame.  
In a slow dance they issued from the node  
Andante—  
Pacing the moments in a rhythm of music  
Too gentle for the eye  
Too silent for the ear  
Yet choral to the spirit  
A winged dance  
Speeding through space with the inexorable  
Motion of beauty,  
Informed from the cell . . .  
Slow, slow, to the sight motionless.  
Yet swift in a new modality of time.*

—D. H.

### QUERY: POST-WAR

*As we leave the thicket, one by one,  
Dragging our still arms after us  
On the scarce-cooled ground—under the sun  
What will we find? New world begun;  
Or gnarled hands bracing up  
The old shell in a naked truss?  
Will we share a universal cup;  
Or, choking, watch the wine and oats  
Clog in a few unyielding throats?*

—JOHN P. COLLINS  
Germany, 1945

## Have You Read . . . ?

BY EVE ELLMAN BOYDEN

*The Pine Cone carried an interview with Eric Sevareid when he was here last year, staying in the Highlands and working on the book reviewed below.*

It is the general purpose of a foreign correspondent to observe, interpret and record the facts as he sees them. Sometimes one comes along who not only follows the routine pattern, but in addition is gifted with a warm humanity, and writes with his heart as well as his mind.

In *Not So Wild a Dream*, Eric Sevareid, the widely known CBS correspondent, has deftly combined an adventurous autobiography with an excellent political and wartime report. The story is also a psychological X-ray of the major issue in war—or peace; the people.

From its provocative title to the last vivid paragraph the entire book is conceived in sincerity, dramatically presented and filled with an intelligent philosophy.

The story begins in the bleak wheatlands of North Dakota where the author as a boy first saw democracy at work among his father's neighbors. It continues in Minnesota where Sevareid graduated from the University, and then became a reporter on the Minneapolis Journal. Soon intellectual curiosity led him to Europe where he became affiliated with the Paris Herald. Shortly before the outbreak of World War II he became a CBS correspondent and began his regular broadcasts from Paris. These came to a sudden interruption with the fall of France, but were subsequently continued from England.

Through the years he has served as CBS correspondent in many foreign lands, it has been Eric Sevareid's destiny to witness many important political and military events. These are recorded in his book, honestly and unequivocally. He writes with an amazing candor of events and people, and has known intimately scores of great personalities, including people of such stature as General Stilwell, Madame Sun Yat-Sen, Nehru, Padilla, Eisenhower, Gertrude Stein and countless others. But although he writes with a knowledgeable intimacy and sometimes reverence of the famous, it is the little man who is Mr. Sevareid's primary concern. He possesses a remarkable ability to understand and to relate the personal sorrows of the unknown little people of the world and to give the reader a clear, perceptive picture of the universal problems of mankind.

Besides his journalistic assignments in France and England, the author has also travelled and worked in Italy, Germany, China, Burma, India, Mexico and Brazil. His reports on the events behind the news in these countries are enlightening and sometimes surprising.

For the reader who delights in vicarious hardships, there are harrowing accounts of perilous adventures in strange lands. Not the least exciting is the story of the author's parachute jump into the primitive village of the head-hunting Naga savages in the steaming Burma jungles.

Eric Sevareid was one of the journalists who accompanied the Fifth Army during a part of its torturous campaign through Italy. He reveals many interesting, sometimes-grim, behind the scene anecdotes. Although some of them involve high-ranking officers, the book is in no way a criticism or expose. There is no muck-raking in the narrative. It is always the factual account of an honest reporter, guided by his own natural integrity.

Those who have followed the correspondent's broadcasts will be interested in the amusing incidents concerning journalistic scoops. The author modestly admits that scoops are "eighty per cent pure chance, plus a knowledge of communication facilities."

The book is packed solid with high-voltage dramatic incidents. It contains many sensitively written passages of beautiful prose and there is also a great deal of humor, some of it strong and ironical. But throughout the entire narrative the  
(Continued on Page Fifteen)

## Churches . . .

**MISSION SAN CARLOS**  
Masses: Week days 7:30 a.m.;  
Sundays, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m.

**ALL SAINTS' CHURCH**  
8:00 a. m., Holy Communion.  
9:30 a. m., Church School.  
11:00 a. m., Morning Prayer.  
Sermon by the rector.

7:30 p. m., Young People's Fellowship.

Nursery provided for children in Parish House during 11:00 o'clock service.

Wednesday, March 5, 1947  
10:30 a. m., The Litany and Meditation.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the Christian Science Lesson-Sermon for Sunday, March 2, with the Golden Text from Isaiah: "Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counselor, The Mighty God, The everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace" (9:6).

The following citations are taken from the sermon:

Luke: And the angel said unto her, Fear not, Mary: for thou hast found favour with God. And, behold, thou shalt conceive in thy womb, and bring forth a son, and shalt call his name JESUS" (1:30, 31).

"Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus was the offspring of Mary's self-conscious communion with God. Hence he could give a more spiritual idea of life than other men, and could demonstrate the Science of Love—his Father or divine Principles" (p. 29).

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

The Living Temple will be the sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther on Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. Margaret Sherman Lea will play a program of organ selections by Mendelssohn, as follows: Andante, O For the Wings of a Dove, How Lovely Are the Messengers, and March of the Priests. The Church School begins at 9:45; Adult Bible Class at 10:00; the Pastor's Youth Class on the Meaning of Church Membership for Youth Today is also at 10:00. Church Service at 11:00. Visitors are cordially invited.



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

First Church of Christ, Scientist  
Carmel

Monte Verde St., one block North  
of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Wednesday Evening meeting

8 p.m.

Reading Room:

Ocean Avenue, near Monte Verde

Open Week Days 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Evenings, except Wednesdays,

7 to 9 p.m.

Sundays and Holidays, 2 to 5 p.m.

Public Cordially Invited.

### St. John's Chapel

Del Monte

The Rev. Theodore Bell

Chaplain

St. John's Chapel is a beautiful little church nestling in a grove of giant oak trees. Men and women from many lands have found it to be a place apart. It may be that you also will find its atmosphere congenial to the spiritual life. The Chapel is open all day long. Those who seek in its stillness to grow more conscious of God's presence do not go unrewarded.

Sunday services at eight and eleven a.m. The Chapel is close to Hotel Del Monte.

## Schoop Offers Superb Program

BY SOPHIE E. HARPE

Trudi Schoop and her matchless group of choriographic mimes, augmented by a pair of very capable and personable young men at the two pianos, took us over "lock, stock and barrel" last week. The program was unique in that it presented the divertissements not in the usual manner, as an unrelated group, but incorporated them into a single dance unit with admirable skill in continuity and maintenance of interest that made a two hour program pass too soon.

The comedy was at times very broad and it cleverly burlesqued unmistakable types and situations but it never became vitriolic, never exceeded the bounds of discretion, and was completely disarming in its irresistible humor.

The first number, The Railroad Station, which was filled with the bustle and confusion of departing and arriving people, finally quieted leaving a lone figure, Barbara, depicting the despair of one awaiting the man for whom there is no returning. A lively about-face in mood followed in the second number, The Fashion Salon, humorously depicting Barbara's inept salesmanship and subsequent dismissal. Noblesse in a Furnished Room, the habitat of a routine-practicing dance team, visited by Barbara with ambitions toward a future in the dance, produced some of the finest work of the program.

Behind Tenement Walls included, among other items of community life, an overwhelmingly funny drill routine of five soldiers and their lieutenant, Lukas Ammann, who contrived amusing commentaries on things military that could possibly be conceived.

In the fifth episode, The Party for the Poor Children, Voli Geiler was magnificently screechingly vocal as the Jazz-Singer, a high light of the evening.

Aside from the star role, Lukas Amman should head the list with his three superb characterizations as Jim, the Dancer; the Lieutenant and the Fiance, as well as his various characterizations in the "unidentified ensembles" which give him dancing time and an on-stage record second only to Trudi herself.

Other dancers worthy of high commendation were Blanche Aubry as Joe, the Ballroom Dancer and Titinette, the O-la-la Vaudevillian; Voli Geiler as the Jazz Singer and the Sister, whose devastating portrayal of a young vocal student in Home Again must have created a complex of embarrassed memories yet helpless mirth for all who may have at some time experienced the routine. Excellent performances were turned in by Marti Muffler, Rosemarie Knoefli, Robert Rosselat and Richard Wyatt. In episode seven was presented a fast moving sports event combining the qualities of tennis and badminton and accompanied by the ever amusing phenomenon of heads moving en masse following the play. The Studio was the most dramatic of the series in that the story with its psychological overtones approximates the actual pattern of Trudi Schoop's own dancing career.

The closing episode, In Vaudeville, in which Barbara, the Dancing Clown, finally realizes her true medium gave some of the members of the troupe the opportunity for some clever solo work before the hilarious piano and strong-man number by Barbara and the Strong Man, Dick.

The music of Barbara, composed by one of the duo-pianists, Nico Kaufman, was unusually fine. The choreography was fresh, at times highly inventive and lacking in "dead spots," fine throughout and rose to brilliant heights at times. The costumes and props were well

chosen and maintained the high standards achieved by the rest of the production. Such excellence leaves one beaming and purring with contentment like a kettle on the hob.

### Trip To Los Angeles

Dr. Eric Berne, who spent a few days in Los Angeles, returned Monday.

### Dr. Dudley Phelps Sanford

Announces the Opening  
of  
Offices

for the practice of

Dermatology

Tuesday, March 4

479 Pacific Street

Telephone 4321

MONTEREY

## WE HAUL GARDEN TRASH LOTS CLEARED

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PROMPT SERVICE—SELLARDS VILLAGE SERVICE  
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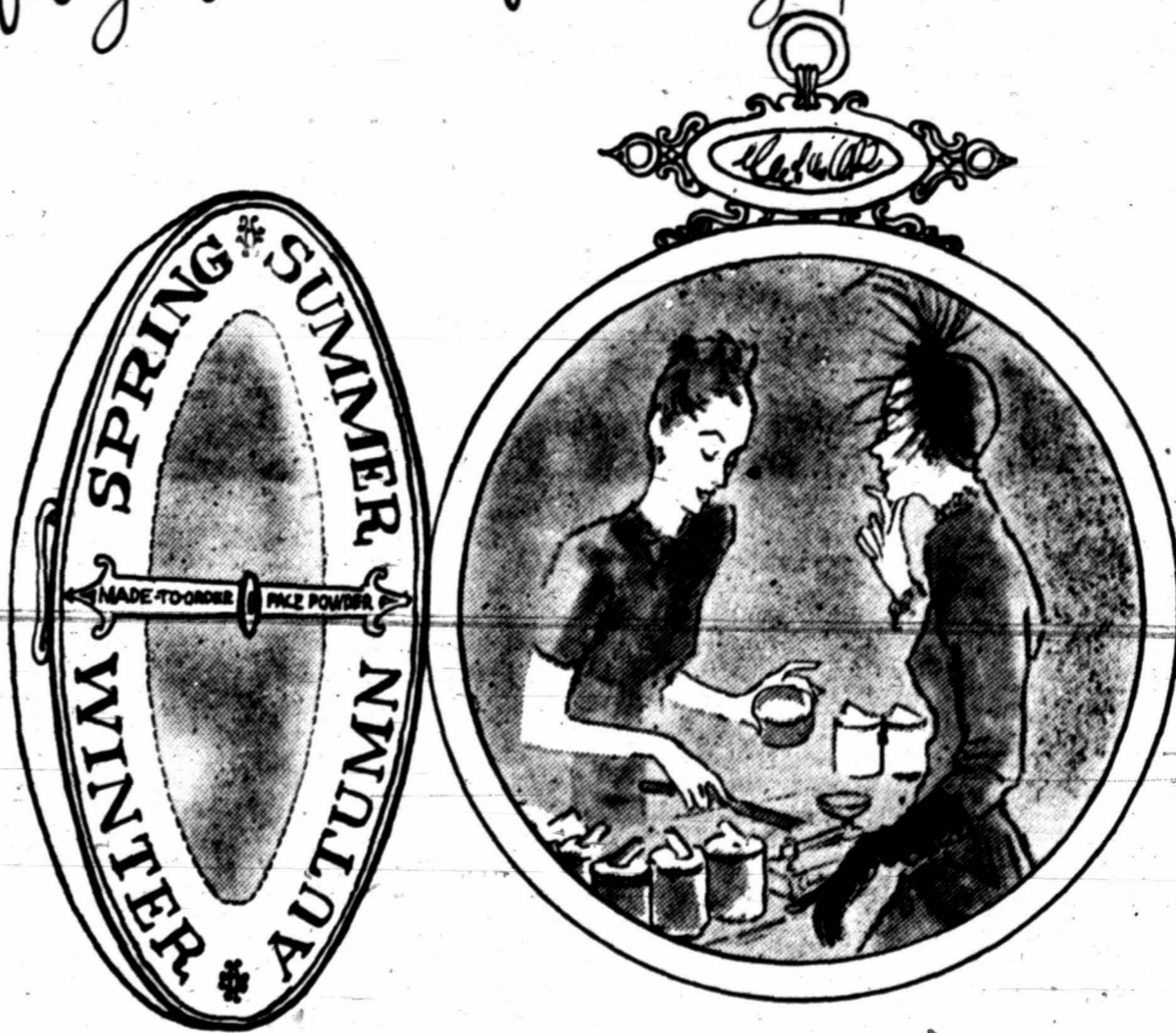


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## Holman's

PACIFIC GROVE

It's always the Right time  
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Our "reblend service" gives you a shade that is always "exactly right" whether your skin pales or darkens with the season.\* Our Consultant caters to your skintone or your fashion color needs — creating your blend-to-order right before your eyes. INTRODUCTORY BOX ONLY \$1. ECONOMY SIZES \$2, 3, 5. Plus tax.

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\*Complimentary reblends always available.

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DOG AND CAT SPECIALIST

Boarding, Bathing, Stripping

Dogs crated and shipped

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## James Houston

James Sherman Houston, who had lived in Carmel for nearly ten years, died February 18 at a local hospital and funeral services were held Thursday morning, February 20, at the El Estero Chapel in Monterey. Rev. E. J. Crowther officiated.

A native of Centerville, Iowa, James Houston went into the lumber business in Mississippi and Tennessee at an early age in partnership with his two brothers, the late George J. Houston and Frank B. Houston. After 60 years in the lumber industry, he retired in 1925 to make his residence in Chicago, Illinois, where he was a charter member of the Exmoor Club, the Calumet Club and the Midlothian and South Shore Country Club. He moved to Carmel in 1939.

He leaves his wife, Florence Cuyler Houston of Carmel, two sons, Stuart and Robert Houston of Chicago, and two step-daughters, Mrs. Harold Brown of Evanston, Illinois, and Mrs. Bernard V. McMennamin of Monterey.

### COMMUNION CLASSES START

First Communion will take place at Mission San Carlos on Sunday, May 25. Classes are now being conducted at Junipero Serra School on Sundays after the 9:30 Mass, and on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:45. Those who wish to make their First Holy Communion in May must attend all classes regularly.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9461

In the Matter of the Estate of Robert Allen Peckham, also known as Robert A. Peckham, and R. Allen Peckham, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Charles C. Peckham as Executor of the last Will and Testament of Robert Allen Peckham, also known as Robert A. Peckham, and R. Allen Peckham, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said Deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this Notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Deceased.

DATED: February 21st, 1947.  
CHARLES C. PECKHAM,  
Above named executor.  
George P. Ross, Carmel, Calif.  
Attorney for Executor.  
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947)  
(Date of last pub., Mar. 21, 1947)

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS No. 9311

In the Matter of the Estate of LOUISE B. SCHROFF, Deceased. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased, to all creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with the Will Annexed at the law offices of Campbell & McHarry, 212 Professional Building, Monterey, California, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said Estate) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated February 10, 1947.  
ELMER L. MACHADO, Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Louise B. Schroff, deceased.  
Campbell & McHarry  
Attorneys at Law  
Professional Building,  
Monterey, California.  
Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.  
Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

### CERTIFICATE OF PARTNER- SHIP DOING BUSINESS UNDER DESIGNATION NOT SHOWING NAMES OF PARTNERS

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are a partnership transacting business at 5th & Junipero, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested as partners in such business, to-wit:

CARMEL WOOD WORKING  
COMPANY

That the names of all the said persons interested as partners in such business and their places of residences, are:

Ivor L. Prosser, residing at Mountain View & 7th, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

Charles S. Harper, residing at Junipero & 13th, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

WITNESS our hands this 19th day of February, 1947.

IVOR L. PROSSER

CHARLES S. HARPER

George P. Ross, Carmel  
Attorney at Law.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea )

On this 19th day of February, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Ivor L. Prosser and Charles S. Harper, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(SEAL)  
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947.)  
(Date of last pub., Mar. 14, 1947.)

### IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

HERBERT TAYLOR, Plaintiff, vs.  
FLORENTINE THERESA RIDDIFORD, also known as FLORENTINE R. TAYLOR, Defendant.

No. 27349  
SUMMONS

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the Office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

Hudson, Martin, Ferrante & Street, Attorneys for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California to: FLORENTINE THERESA RIDDIFORD, also known as FLORENTINE R. TAYLOR, Defendant:

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action entitled as above,

brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as a rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and Seal of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, this 29th day of January, A. D., 1947.

(SEAL)  
EMMETT G. McMENNAMIN,  
Clerk.

By V. E. SUMMERS,  
Deputy Clerk.

(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947)

(Date of last pub., April 25, 1947)

### CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUALS TRANSACTIONING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

We, Michael J. Balazs and Evelyn H. Balazs, the undersigned persons do hereby certify that we are transacting business in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, under a fictitious name or designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to-wit:

#### QUALITY MARKET

We are the sole owners of said business and no one else is interested therein, and our, and each of our, place of residence is 3rd & Lobos, Carmel, Monterey County, California. P. O. Box 1722.

Above mentioned business is a retail grocery store business, and situate on the south side of Ocean Avenue, between San Carlos and Dolores streets, Carmel, California.

Dated: February 18th, 1947.

MICHAEL J. BALAZS

EVELYN H. BALAZS

George P. Ross, Carmel,  
Attorney at Law.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA )  
COUNTY OF MONTEREY ) ss  
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea )

On this 18th day of February, 1947, before me, George P. Ross, Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California, personally appeared Michael J. Balazs and Evelyn H. Balazs, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in Said City the day and year in this certificate first above written.

GEORGE P. ROSS,

Judge of the City Court of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California.

(Seal)  
(Date of first pub., Feb. 21, 1947.)  
(Date of last pub., Mar. 14, 1947.)

### NOTICE OF BID

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District will receive bids for paving and grading of the middle playground at the Sunset Elementary School.

Area involved—approximately 24,000 sq. ft.

1. SUBGRADE—Removal of loose and excess material to conform with established grades. The finished subgrade shall be true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.
2. BASE COURSE—Crusher run base of 2 1/2" top size, 3" compacted shall be placed on prepared subgrade, spread and rolled to the required thickness. This shall be done by motor graders and powered rollers until finished base course is true to grade, hard, uniform and smooth.
3. ASPHALTIC CONCRETE COURSE—Asphaltic Concrete of 1 1/2" compacted thickness shall then be placed. This to be done by means of spreader boxes and self propelled tandem rollers. The surface of the pavement shall be smooth and even with rock uniformly distributed and true to grade and cross section.
4. CATCH BASINS—Two existing catch basins shall be lowered approximately 5" to meet required grade of new pavement.

#### SKILLED LABOR

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS PER DIEM	WAGE PER HOUR
Superintendent	8	2.50
Grade Foreman	8	1.75
Motor Grader Operator	8	2.10
Roller Operator	8	1.95
Crane Operator	8	2.10
Truck Driver (4 cubic yards and less than 8 cubic yards water level capacity)	8	1.3375
Truck Driver (Less than 4 cubic yards water level capacity)	8	1.25
Carpenter (Journeyman)	8	1.75
Truck Driver, Water Wagon (Less than 2500 gallons)	8	1.375
Oilier, Crane	8	1.50
Laborer	8	1.15

Bids must be sent to the Clerk of the Board of the Carmel Unified School District at the Carmel High School on or before the 10th day of March, 1947 at 11:00 a. m., at which time they will be opened.  
Date of First Pub: Feb. 21, 1947—Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

### CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNER- SHIP TRANSACTIONS BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business at Dolores Street near Ocean Avenue, Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, under a designation not showing the names of the persons interested in said business, to-wit: CARMEL CLEANERS; that the place of our respective residences is set opposite our respective names subscribed.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF we have hereunto set our hands this 10th, day of February, 1947.

James Robert Martin, P. O. Box 263, Carmel, California.

John W. Martin, Jr., 321 Hawthorne Street, Salinas, California.

John W. Martin, Sr., 5 Winham Street, Salinas, California.

Raymond W. Shellooe

Attorney-at-Law

413 Salinas Nat'l Bank Bldg., Salinas, California.

Date of First Pub: Feb. 14, 1947.

Date of Last Pub: March 7, 1947.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS (Advertisement)

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT will receive bids for the furnishing of all labor, materials, transportation and service for the construction of a utility building at the Carmel High School Site, Carmel, Monterey County, California.
2. Each bid to be in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file with the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, where same may be examined and copies obtained upon deposit of \$25.00 per set, which deposit will be refunded upon the return of such copies in good condition within five days after the bids are opened.
3. Each bid shall be made on a form to be obtained at the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY, Consultants, 9 Main Street, San Francisco 5, California, and must be accompanied by a certified cashier's check or a bid bond for ten percent of the amount bid, made payable to the order of the Board of Trustees of Carmel Unified School District, shall be sealed and filed with the Clerk of the Board on or before the 3rd day of March at 11:00 A. M. and will be opened in public at or about 11:00 A. M. of that day in the office of Superintendent of Schools, Carmel High School, Carmel, California.
4. The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into a contract if awarded the work, and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.
5. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a labor and material bond in an amount equal to 50% of the contract price and a faithful performance bond in an amount equal to 100% of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District. A list of such surety companies is on file in the office of the ERNEST J. KUMP COMPANY.
6. Bidders are hereby notified that pursuant to the Statutes of the State of California, or local law thereto applicable, the Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District has ascertained the general prevailing rate of per diem wages and rates for legal holidays and overtime work in the locality in which this work is to be performed for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the contract, which will be awarded the successful bidder.
7. The prevailing rates so determined are as follows:

CLASS OF WORK	HOURS		WAGE	
	Per Diem	Per Hour	Per Diem	Per Hour
Building Labor	8		\$1.15	\$ 9.00
Carpenters	8		1.75	14.00
Cement Finishers	8		1.875	14.80
Form Strippers—Steel or Wood	8		1.50	12.00
Electrical Workers	8		2.00	16.00
Glaziers	8		1.65	13.20
Iron Workers—Rodman	8		1.75	14.00
Jackhammer & Vibrator Men	8		1.375	11.00
Lather—Metal	6		2.00	12.00
Stone Masons	6		2.25	13.50
Bricklayers	6		2.25	13.50
Mason Tenders—Mortar	6		1.75	10.50
Mason Tenders—Stone	6		1.75	10.50
Hod Carriers—brick, hand or machine	6		1.75	10.50
Hod Carriers—Plaster, hand or machine	6		1.75	10.50
Mixer Operators (less than 1/2 yd.)	8		1.45	11.60
Mixer Operators (less than 1 yd.)	8		1.60	12.80
Painters—Brush	7		1.625	11.375
Painters—Spray	7		1.625	11.375
Plasterers	6		2.00	12.00
Plasterers Tenders	6		1.75	10.50
Plumbers	8		2.00	16.00
Roofers—Composition	8		1.75	14.00
Sheet Metal Workers	8		1.75	14.00
Tractor Drivers	8		2.00	16.00
Truck Drivers	8		1.25	10.00
Dump Truck Drivers—4 yd.	8		1.25	10.00

8. All other trades not hereinabove mentioned to receive wage prescribed for that particular craft or type of workman.
9. All labor to receive time and one-half for overtime, double time on holidays, unless otherwise specified. The hourly wage prescribed hereinabove is the per diem rate divided by the aforementioned number of hours constituting a working day.
10. Any person making a bid or offer to perform the work, shall, in his bid or offer, set forth the name and the location of the mill, shop or office of each subcontractor who will perform work or labor or render service to the contractor in or about the construction of the work or improvement and the portion of the work which will be done by each subcontractor.
11. If a contractor fails to specify a subcontractor for any portion of the work to be performed under the contract, he shall be deemed to have agreed to perform such portion himself, and he shall not be permitted to subcontract that portion of the work except under conditions hereinafter set forth.
12. No contractor whose bid is accepted shall, without the consent of the awarding authority, either:
  - (a) Substitute any person as subcontractor in place of the subcontractor designated in the original bid or
  - (b) Permit any subcontract to be assigned or transferred or allow it to be performed by anyone other than the original subcontractor, or
  - (c) Sublet or subcontract any portion of the work as to which his original bid did not designate a subcontractor.
13. Subletting or subcontracting of any portion of the work as to which no subcontractor was designated in the original bid shall only be permitted in cases of public emergency or necessity, and then only after a finding reduced to writing as a public record of the awarding authority setting forth the facts constituting such emergency or necessity.
14. The Board of Trustees of the Carmel Unified School District reserves the right to reject any and all bids and/or waive any irregularity in any bid received. Unless otherwise required by law, no bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.  
Dated February 14, 1947.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES  
CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT  
By Martha H. Moller, Clerk.  
Date of Publication February 14, 21, 28, 1947.

## Boat Builder Has Novelist For Right Hand Man

Neil Weston, boat builder from way back, has gone into the business of constructing dinghys and, with the assistance of James Kenney, writer, has completed five of them in the last few weeks.

Weston is owner and builder of the ketch Spindrift which he chartered for daily trips last summer at Pebble Beach. He has been building boats all his life, first one a rowboat which he made in grammar school days at Sunset School.

"Somebody chopped it for firewood," he said. "It was one of the tragedies of my life."

The next was the Goon which he built with Sam Coblenz when he was attending Monterey High School. The Goon was an 18 foot sloop which he sold to John Steinbeck, but Steinbeck hadn't had it long before it broke loose on the beach and broke up.

The ketch Spindrift, now tied up at the Sausalito Yacht Harbor for the winter because there's no safe anchorage here, took Neil five years to build in a back yard in Los Angeles.

James Kenney, Weston's helper, has never built boats before and is currently writing a novel about Dakota "which is as far from the sea as possible." Kenney, however, is no mean slouch as a bricklayer and built a house for Gustav Lanestock last summer.

Doing their work in a Carmel basement usually toiling from 8 in the morning until 7 at night, Neil Weston and James Kenney have already tested out two of the dinghys and found them absolutely water tight and seaworthy.

## Miss Miriam Birdseye Crusader For Herbs

Miss Miriam Birdseye's talk before the garden section of the Woman's Club last week was well received.

The program began with colored pictures on the screen of growing herbs. Their appearance and classification were explained and the fact emphasized that many herbs add color as well as fragrance to

the garden path. Miss Birdseye spoke next of the use of herbs in cooking. "Their use is an art which enlists the interest, imagination, and constant experimentation on the part of those who enjoy cooking."

Following are a few of the points emphasized: Use herbs with a light hand. The flavor should be so subtle that only an expert can distinguish the herbs used. Have a leading herb for accent. Combine with it two or more less pronounced flavors. Fresh herbs are best but dried ones are good. Buy them in small bottles so that they will have to be replenished before flavor is lost.

There are herbs which blend best with certain kinds of meats. This and many other phases of the subject are discussed in a Farmers Bulletin called Savory Herbs—their Culture and Use (published by the agricultural department of the U. S.) of which Miss Birdseye was joint-author in her capacity as extension nutritionist for this department.

At the close of her talk copies of this bulletin were distributed. There were herb bouquets also available to members. These were brought by Mrs. L. A. Williams, who gathered them from her husband's garden.

"Proof of the pudding is the tasting" so Miss Birdseye had prepared delicious herb butter of different flavors to spread on the sandwiches served at tea time.

Mint for the tea cups was brought by Mrs. Noel Arnold, Mrs. James Ross, Mrs. W. E. Heathorne and Mrs. Kathryn Landsdown.

The refreshments lent much flavor to the conversation around the cheery open fire.

Miss Birdseye says she is a crusader for herbs in cooking and will be glad to help at any time. From the popularity of her program, it is evident that she has already won many recruits.

—Flora Hartwell.

## Chinese Student Asks Mrs. Victorine For American Books

Mr. and Mrs. A. Victorine of 855 Cedar street, Pacific Grove, sent some clothes to China before Christmas, and recently received the following letter from a Chinese student named Jung-Kuang Chang of Chung Hwa Sheng Kwong Hwai, Shanghai, Honan, China, dated November 28:

"Dear Friends:

"I received your letter on Nov. 19 this year from the floor of our house. I want to write to you, instead of the person, who received your warmer clothes, through the Honan Regional Office of C. N. R. R. A. I can assure you the present is heartily appreciated, not only on account of the excellence of the clothes, but also a token of friendship, and good will.

"I am a Chinese student, since last summer I graduated from a private senior middle school, and

## Days Before Yesterday

(Continued from page 8)

weeks. . . . If they like you well enough they'll even build you a house with volunteer unpaid labor, just to prove it, as they did for the blue-eyed librarian."

After a vivid and enthusiastic description of the comedias in Carmel, and a beach party where a woman (possibly Susan Porter) told the story of Cuchulain in a "deep, strange voice . . . whose quality you won't forget," the article concludes:

"It's an astonishing little old place. People really do seem to do as they please there. But more naturally than the Greenwich Villagers. . . . Probably in the end you'll conclude that Carmel's just Carmel, and unlike anything else on earth: the one authentic Land of Unsuppressed Desire."

for some reasons I cannot continue to study in the college. I hope next year I can enter the University to get advance knowledge, also I hope I may have a chance to study in your country. By this time, I want to study English diligently, but there is no man can help me here. Shall I ask the pleasure of your kind helping and give me some books to read in English? Perhaps, there are many mistakes in this letter, please excuse my poor English, and correct them at your convenience. Thank you in advance.

"I hope you will write me at your earliest possible moment.

"Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a happy New Year.

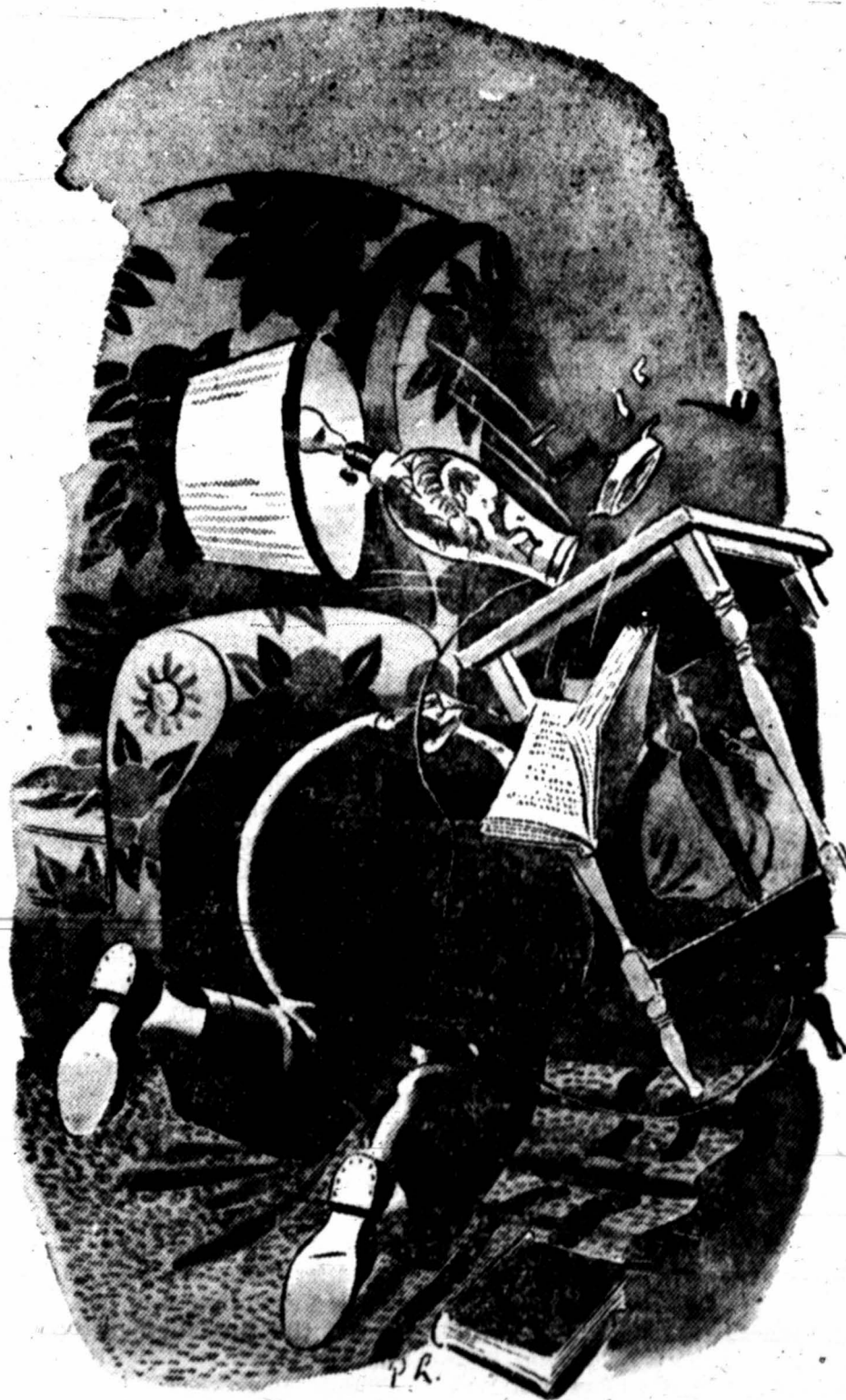
"I am, yours very sincerely,  
"Jung Kuang Chang."

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## Elaine Gardiner Gives Friends Opportunity To Hear Compositions

A most delightful and original music recital took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kuster on Sunday afternoon. About thirty guests, most of whom were musicians, heard for the first time the compositions of Elaine Gardiner who has lived among us for many years without giving us any inkling of her very considerable talent. Knowing, as she so simply said, "nothing about musical structure," she nevertheless contrived to bring together a group of little compositions for various instruments, in a way that indicated a most charming and sprightly musical sense.

Addressing her guests with ease and a delicious sense of humor Mrs. Gardiner explained the circumstances in which each piece of music had been written. Thoughts of Sunset, sung by Carl Bensberg, was suggested by an unpublished poem of George Sterling which she found herself reading one Christmas Eve. As she followed the lovely nostalgic lines she felt the music singing of its own accord and so she tried to put it down. This led to the group of compositions presented Sunday afternoon.

The first number on the program, Vals Espanol, was a trio played by Angie Machado at the piano, Helen Wunderlich, violin, and Edward Kuster, cello. It was a rustic dance, full of merriment and vitality. The third number was a lullaby, with words and music both by Elaine Gardiner, and sung by Gabrielle Kuster in her beautiful, true and effortless voice. It is a pity we do not hear more of Mrs. Kuster's singing.

The fourth number was one of the most delightful little piano sketches one could hear anywhere. It was called Dandelion in the Lawn! Elaine Gardiner told the story first in words, preparing her audience for the charming musical description which brought eager calls for an encore. This little piece was a sheer stroke of genius.

Berceuse Triste, a violin solo well played by Helen Wunderlich was perhaps the best thing Elaine Gardiner has done. It was followed by a lullaby beautifully sung by Mrs. Leonard Abinante, and the program ended with a waltz called Nostalgia, after the old-fashioned ball-room manner, slightly reminiscent of the Viennese.

This delightful occasion, as well as presenting Elaine Gardiner for the first time as a creative musician, also honored her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Mackenzie, whose birthday it was. A very delicious buffet supper was served after the program and the whole afternoon was a most memorable occasion.

Those present were: Mrs. Dorothy Branch, Mrs. Valona Brewer, Mrs. Hurd Comstock, Miss Elizabeth Crofton, Mr. John Cunningham, Mrs. Ida M. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dickinson, Mrs. Verna Fassio, Mr. and Mrs. Forstl, Mr. Hal Garrott, Mrs. A. M. Hannon, Mrs. J. F. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. James Hopper, Mrs. Katherine Howe, Mrs. Smith Midkiff, Mr. and

## Hi Chatter

By MARY GREGORY

This past week has been a busy one for the members of the talent assembly. Tuesday afternoon they were received by a very appreciative Monterey student body audience, Thursday they performed for the Rotary Club, and today they journey to Hollister to pay Carmel's debt to that student body. Carmel High can well be grateful to the student participants, Mrs. Evelyn Hildebrand, and Mr. John Farr for representing our school so well.

Monday Mr. William O'Donnell, associate publisher of the Herald was a guest speaker in the series of vocational assemblies. His talk, describing the organization of a newspaper and the journalism profession, was found very interesting by all the students, who also appreciated his donation of pamphlets on commercial writing styles.

A deodar cedar has been given the school by the P. T. A. celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teachers' Association. The tree, which has been put into the west court, will be used as a Christmas tree.

Under the leadership of its president, Teddy Green, the Girls' League is conducting a clothing drive for the needy children of Europe. It is being given as a contest among the classes, and the contributions will be turned over to the P. T. A. to supplement their drive. The drive will be over next Wednesday.

that Mr. Hesthal is versatile, solid and keenly aware of what he is painting.

In the rear of the Wall Gallery is a small group show of some interestingly varied canvases. Work by Ellwood Graham, Paco Ferro, Hesthal, Filippa, Marny George and Phil Pinner make up the group.

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## Hesthal Adapts Technique To Mood

By NANCY LOFTON

It's difficult to generalize about the canvases in William Hesthal's one-man show now in the Pat Wall Gallery on Olivier street in Monterey beyond saying that the show is rich, varied and interesting and, personally, I liked it. It is apparent that Mr. Hesthal is sensitive to his subject matter and adapts his technique to express his ideas. His approach varies widely but is generally well-matured and planned. In the canvas called Evening Park, he works in somewhat the same manner employed by Seurat, using small dots of color, and the result is akin to Henri Rousseau in spirit. His mood here is one of fantasy and well suited to what he wants to say. Yet in The Triumph of Reason there is nothing child-like or fantastic at all but a sense of biting comment on the infinitely small and pitiful creature man can make of himself. In several of his canvases Mr. Hesthal uses a continuous flowing line which surrounds, unites and interlaces the planes and color of his composition. These several canvases are skilfully conceived and executed in such fashion that line and plane and color are woven into one solid web. The Gentleman Thinker, considerably enmeshed in the threads of his thought, and the Family Fugue have a beautifully swirling movement.

Some of the canvases have a surrealistic air about them, a certain darkness of concept and subdued color harmony, but he has carefully avoided the vast and brooding distances beloved of most of the surrealists and has well preserved the flat surface of his canvases.

The show certainly indicates

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

## Bert Solves the Labor Problem

You hear a lot about capital and labor nowadays, as if the two could never get together. But look at Bert Childers—who has 320 acres of producing land, a fair-sized herd of cattle, and two farm hands working for him.

If you called Bert a "capitalist" he wouldn't know what you meant, and neither would Spike and Sandy, the hired men. Bert works side by side with both of them; and in the evenings they sit around the fire together—sharing a friendly glass of beer or two.

If anybody has a beef—whether it's about wages or hours or equipment—they talk it over at those friendly evening sessions.

I don't say all labor problems are as simple as Bert's. But from where I sit, the basic principle applies to any farm or factory or business: A principle of confidence and mutual respect, of daily talks together in a friendly and congenial atmosphere.

Joe Marsh

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Monterey 1:15 pm	Watsonville 2:25 pm	San Francisco 5:35 pm
Monterey 9:38 am	Salinas 11:00 am	Santa Cruz 12:35 pm

SOUTHBOUND		
Leave	Leave	Arrive
Monterey 9:38 am	Salinas 11:05 am	Los Angeles 7:45 pm
Monterey 1:37 pm	Salinas 2:45 pm	Los Angeles 1:15 am
Monterey 9:22 pm	Salinas 10:20 pm	Los Angeles 6:35 am

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# Pine Needles

## Kappa Kappa Gammas

First gathering of the Kappas of this area was held at the Del Monte Lodge last week when a luncheon was held bringing together members of the sorority from the peninsula and Salinas. Mrs. Dorothy Skelly, Mrs. Howard E. Clark and Mrs. Frank I. Putnam Jr. of Carmel were in charge of the affair. Those who attended were Mrs. Robert Matthews, who boasts that she is the oldest living Kappa, Mrs. Murray Matthews, Mrs. Stanley Simonson, Mrs. Walter B. Snooks, Mrs. Forest V. Bockey, Mrs. Virginia Jur Brooks, Mrs. Charles L. Dean, Mrs. John C. Dorman, Mrs. Louise Grigsby, Mrs. Dudley Kinsell, Mrs. Henry W. Stewart, Mrs. Vera Peck Millis, Mrs. Eric Neilsen, Mrs. Clinton Walker, Mrs. Lou Snider, Mrs. E. M. Eaton, Miss Ellen Eaton, and from Salinas, Mrs. Walter W. Adams, Mrs. John C. McGinley and Mrs. George H. Whistler. The next meeting will be held in May.

## Departure Date

Mrs. Jonathon Rigdon and her children now know when they are leaving Carmel. Colonel Rigdon, who is in charge of the General Dispensary of the Fifth Army in Chicago, has bought a house, and his family will start east March 29, the beginning of spring vacation, driving to Chicago. Carmel will miss the Rigidons, who have enriched life here in so many ways. Mrs. Rigdon has been a tireless worker in the League of Women Voters, the P. T. A., Red Cross, and in all civic affairs, where her fine mind and generous spirit have been an inspiration. The four children all attend school in Carmel. Mary is a freshman and Ann a sophomore at the high school; Jonathon is in the seventh grade, and Edith attends the Parochial school, fifth grade. All of the children are popular and active in school affairs. It is not goodbye to the Rigdon family, for they are keeping their house here.

## Re-visits Carmel

Mrs. E. Lee Smith, who lived in Carmel while her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Smith, was commanding amphibious operations under Admiral Turner during the war, is the guest of Colonel and Mrs. E. L. Edwards. The Smiths are now living in Orange, Calif. Mrs. Smith has been looking up old friends in Carmel.

## Happy To Be Home

Mrs. William H. Johnson got in her car and headed south. She has just returned from visiting relatives in Los Angeles with trips to Palm Springs, Coronado and Tijuana. It was fun, but when she started home she began to sing.

## Bob DeYoe Down

Robert DeYoe was here from San Francisco over the holiday visiting his mother, Mrs. Maud DeYoe, who is slowly recovering from a fall in which she injured her arm.

## Skiing At Yosemite

A group of Carmelites who went for skiing to Badger Pass at Yosemite over the holiday weekend were George Willox, Paul Shattuck, Bert Taylor, Sam Colburn, Cal Shipiro and Loli Roe.

## SARA FARRAR, SOCIAL EDITOR

### Berkeley Visitor

Miss Caddie Dodge of Berkeley spent last weekend in the Cookie Jar with Miss Shirley Lewis.

### Off For Los Angeles

Mrs. Charles Faw and daughter, Doris, left Monday for Los Angeles. They expect to be gone about a week.

### Saturday's Child

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Delfine of Carmel are the parents of a son, Alan Peter Delfine, born February 22 at the Community Hospital.

### Three Candles

Little Mardi Lloyd was three years old on Washington's birthday so her party was all red, white and blue candles, cakes and everything. The children all knew it was a party when they had refreshments. The tots who attended were Susan Blair, Dee Dee Geisen, Lee Hare, Diane Miller and Lucinda Lloyd.

### Surprise Party

Edith Rigdon had the surprise of her life Saturday when she went to have lunch with Sandra Lee Crabb. Sandra had arranged a going away surprise party for Edith, who is moving to Chicago with her parents, and soon after Edith arrived the guests began pouring in. There was Mary Ann Odell, Mary Osborn, Jane Bond, Gail Maitre, Peggy Carpenter, all Edith's school friends. After lunch the girls went skating at Pacific Grove.

### League Study Sections

The League of Women Voters study group on the current session of the legislature will meet at 2:00 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, March 5, to hear about a very few of the 4,100 bills that have been introduced in the lawmaking body. The state office of the League sends a legislative newsletter every two weeks to the local organizations to keep members informed on the measures that are of particular interest because of their bearing on health, family welfare, employment, education, and kindred fields. Mrs. Frances Ballard is chairman of the study section.

The international relations group will meet on Thursday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Ferdinand Haasis at Torres and Eighth streets. Mrs. Haasis will give a report on foreign trade and our foreign policy; Dr. Blanchard Steeves will discuss ways of promoting exports, and Mrs. Howard Clark will discuss Poland and our foreign policy. Other persons interested in addition to those who have regularly attended the group will be welcome. Mrs. Steeves is leader of the section.

### Launching The Book

Blood Brother, Elliott Arnold's new book, off the press February 21, was toasted and given a proper sendoff at a party given at the Elliott Arnold's home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Arnold shared the honors when a toast was proposed to her by the author, who declared that his wife was the inspiration of Blood Brother, as she came from Arizona, where the scene of the book is laid. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Emmons of Salinas, her parents, are one of the pioneer families of that section. The affair progressed to a dinner at the Mission Ranch Club for a group of the guests, and later a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Todd. The Arnold's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rink, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rink, Dr. Talcott Bates, Miss Anne Ardell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Simpson, Lt. Merlin E. Johnson, Miss Betty Studebaker, Miss Rosalind Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lindsay, and James Winchester of New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Draper.

### Gluckman Party

One of the finest collections of generals and colonels with their ladies was seen at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Arcadi Gluckman last Saturday evening when they entertained at a cocktail party.

### Weekend In City

Mrs. Guthrie Courvoisier (Moir Wallace) went to San Francisco for the weekend.



**Invisible**  
**HALF SOLES**  
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**5 ALERT MEN**  
**TO SERVE YOU**  
**WHILE YOU WAIT**  
**FRANKLIN**  
**SHOE SHOP**  
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MONTEREY

### Visitor From Oakland

Mrs. L. F. Sigut of Oakland has been spending two weeks in Carmel. Mr. and Mrs. Sigut are only waiting for the time when it will be possible for them to build on their property here and become permanent residents.

**YOUR GRADUATE TEACHER**  
of Bates-Corbett School of  
**EYE EDUCATION**  
Can now accept one or two  
more pupils.  
For interview write  
Rt. 1, Box 565, Carmel, Calif.

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### Cocktail Lounge

—IS NOW OPEN AT 11 A. M.

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**! OUR PRICES !**  
**WENT OVER WITH A**  
**BANG!**  
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**YES**

—lovers of fine food from all sections of the Peninsula came to Lover's Point Inn and placed their stamp of approval (enthusiastically) on our low-price policy. Moreover, they expressed amazement at the meticulous service and expert preparation of food served to a connoisseur's taste! You, too, will find that Lover's Point Inn combines gracious surroundings with excellent cuisine.

### FRESH CAUGHT

## Sea Food DINNERS

MOUNTAIN TROUT	99c
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ALL FISH SUPPLIED BY A. PALADINI, Inc.

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FILET MIGNON	99c
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NEW YORK	99c

HALF CHICKEN in the Wicker, dejointed and just nestling in Shoestrings 99c

ALL MEAT SUPPLIED BY ROMA MEAT MARKET

## SEA FOOD IS OUR SPECIALTY

With your dinner you get Clam Chowder, Health Salad, French Bread, Golden Butter. For all seafoods, served attractively and well, we invite you to dine at Lover's Point Inn, "the biggest little restaurant on the Peninsula."



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Service 12 to 10 P. M.

Open Daily Except Tuesdays

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Foot of 17th Street  
PACIFIC GROVE

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it is  
**GLEDHILL'S**  
for  
**MAGIC CHEF**  
&  
**NORGE STOVES**  
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CARMEL

## La Playa Hotel

CORDIALLY INVITES YOU  
TO VISIT ITS

## DINING ROOM

Dinner 6:00 - 7:45

Breakfast 8:00 - 9:45

Please phone Carmel 90

for reservations

# Pine Needles

## Doing Very Well

Stephen Brooks, son of Mrs. Virginia Jurs Brooks, is one of four boys at Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota, who received high scholastic honors for the closing period.

## Cunningham Heir

John and Patricia Cunningham presented a new citizen to Carmel Thursday, February 20, when their son, John Gail, was born at the Community Hospital. The baby weighed 9 pounds and 8 ounces. John Gail, who is the second Cunningham son, comes from a family that reaches back into the early history of Monterey. His great grandfather on his mother's side, Delos Ashley, son of General W. H. Ashley, came to Monterey in 1849. Ashley's daughter married David O'Connell, one of the founders of the Bohemian Club, and he wrote the poem inscribed on the monument that stands in front of Colton Hall. The baby's great aunt, Mrs. William Moran of Pacific Grove, writes under the name of A. O'Moran. Patricia Cunningham, the mother, is an artist, writer and lecturer on art. John Cunningham, the father, is also a painter and art teacher. He served in the Merchant Marine during the war.

## Homecoming Party

Celebrating the return of Major Leroy Collins, after two and a half years absence, Major and Mrs. Collins gave a cocktail party Saturday evening for a number of their friends. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Morse, Mr. and Mrs. Byron McGee, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller, Mrs. Robert Starkey, Miss P. J. Bowen, Mrs. Joan Jones, Miss Dorothy Shelley, Mrs. Violet Wiesiger, Mrs. Joseph Rianey, Miss Cynthia Seaborn, Mrs. Joseph Atwood, First Lieutenant James Sherwood, U. S. M. C., Mrs. Jean, McDonald, and Lieutenant Colonel Arthur Kiel.

## About Florence Brown

Mrs. Florence Sharon Brown is following winter around the east. She visited with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Fitch, during the Chicago cold snap. She arrived in New York in time for the big snows. Here she was the guest of Mrs. Robert Warren. She is now with her nephew, Sharon Farr, and his family in Washington, D. C., where storms have caught up with her again. Mrs. Brown will return to Carmel the last of April.

## Our Shanghai Correspondent

Mrs. N. A. Gorman, whose husband is with the Texas Company in Shanghai, writes us of the arrivals and activities of former Carmelites in China. Mrs. A. Bland Calder and Mrs. J. van den Berg are now in the Orient. Mrs. Calder was entertained at tiffin by the American Consulate while Consul General of the Netherlands Charge d'Affairs entertained Mrs. van den Berg at Cercle Sportif, where she was the honored guest. The Gormans had entertained at dinner Ginnie Friedrichs (daughter-in-law of Rama Stearns) and her husband, and they had a good old Carmel gossip. Mrs. Konrad Peltz, who waited out most of the war in Carmel, appears at the newly-revived American Woman's Club, and young Konrad Peltz, Carmel amateur actor for a summer or two, is running his father's office in Shanghai, while his father is in New York on a business trip. Rowland Calder has entered the Shanghai American School, sophomore class, and the twins, Janet and Jeffrey are in the sixth grade.

The stationery on which Mrs. Gorman wrote this chatty letter is decorated with Chinese characters block printed in Chinese red, an art Mrs. Gorman learned while serving with the Carmel Gray Ladies.

## News Of Mr. and Mrs. Graves

Mrs. C. Edward Graves of Carmel Woods flew back to Detroit last Friday to attend the funeral services of her brother. On the way back she will stop at Los Vegas, Nevada. There she will be met by her husband who is doing a photographic assignment in color for a group of college geology departments in Death Valley. He is also producing for the first time sets of stereo (three-dimension) color slides in limited editions of originals. They will return to Carmel about the middle of March.

## DuCasse Family Was Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph DuCasse and their little daughter, Jeanne, came from Piedmont last weekend to visit Mrs. Elsie Martinez. Ralph is working for his master's degree in art at the University in Berkeley and has received two honors that any artist would covet. One of his water colors was chosen for the annual Water Color Show which is open to the entire United States and only one hundred are picked for the exhibit and he has been made an instructor in the California College of Arts and Crafts where his father-in-law, Carmel's great and well loved Xavier Martinez was an instructor for thirty years until his death. Ralph and Micaela DuCasse have a host of friends here. Micaela was an active member of the Carmel Art Association until her marriage.

## Went To San Jose

After John Abernethy locked up his back for the holiday, he and Mrs. Abernethy went to San Jose for a visit with Mrs. Abernethy's sister, Mrs. Charles Faser, and her husband.

## Singer Here

Mrs. French Gruenberg (Gertrude Shamsun) of San Francisco spent a week in Carmel at the Pine Inn. Before her marriage she won an Atwater-Kent audition.

## L. W. V. Northern Conference

Mrs. Thor Hellum, president of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters, headed the group of board members who went to San Jose on Wednesday to attend the northern conference of the organization. Official delegates in addition to the president were Misses Orre Haseltine and Lydia Weld, with Mrs. Perry Newberry and Miss L. Lucile Turner as alternates. Leagues from Yuba City to Fresno in the central valley and from San Francisco to Monterey County were represented at the meeting.

The day's program was devoted largely to legislative problems with particular attention to measures on housing, continuance of child care centers such as the one in Monterey, public health, full employment. Reports on studies of the Central Valley Project were asked for, and Mrs. Rudolph Marx, state legislative chairman, briefed the delegates on the process of passing laws. Mrs. Robert Gordon, chairman on economic policies, outlined the testimony which she will give, as League representative, at the hearing on the International Trade Organization Charter, to be held in San Francisco March 10 by the U. S. Department of State.

The conference also made recommendations to the League state board on the measures and the specific type of legislation which they wish the League to support when the legislature re-convenes after its recess.

## Palm Springs Holiday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holmes have gone to Palm Springs for a week's stay.

## Nathan Hales Here

Dr. and Mrs. Nathan Hale who come down from Sacramento every chance they have to enjoy their new home here, were down over the holiday. Colonel and Mrs. Robert Lynch were with them. Sunday evening they entertained at dinner. Their guests included Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Van Meter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Menzies and Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Greene.

## Down From Sausalito

Commander Frank Sampson, Naval Reserve, Mrs. Sampson, and their son, Toby, of Sausalito, were visiting in Carmel the first of the week.

## Return To Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sage of Detroit, who have been guests of Mrs. Sage's mother, Mrs. Alice Beck, for a fortnight, have returned to Detroit.

## Where to Dine

### HILLYER'S COFFEE SHOP

Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner Daily — (Closed Sunday)

STEAKS, FISH, OYSTERS, SPAGHETTI

San Carlos & Ocean — Carmel-by-the-Sea



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COMPLETE DINNER

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Breakfast ~ Lunch ~ Dinner

BUFFET Every Thursday Evening

Gourmet Breakfast Every Sunday—9:00 p. m. to 2:00

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DINING around the log fire, in the Patio Room...

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Carmel's Oldest Restaurant

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Taproom open—from 11 a. m. until midnight. — Dining room open 5 o'clock to 11:30 p. m.

Ocean near Monte Verde

CARMEL

### Normandy Inn

Fine Foods

LUNCHEON - DINNER

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6 A. M. BREAKFAST

50c LUNCH—DINNER 85c up

Large Juicy Steaks \$1.50

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ITALIAN RESTAURANT... famous for excellent cuisine...

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Phone Monterey 3792 for reservations.

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Restaurant and Fountain

Breakfast... Luncheon

Dinner

(Closed on Thursdays)

Dolores at 7th — Carmel

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A FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE

NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF  
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SUNDAYS FROM 12 NOON

... COCKTAILS ...

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### The BARN

"SEL" McDANIEL  
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Dancing Nightly

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Ocean View Avenue — Cannery Row — Monterey

Superb-Mandarin Dinner — Excellent Champagne

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### with Nancy Lofton

The Chemex Coffeemaker in GUMP'S on Dolores is a simple efficient means of obtaining good clear coffee. No mud in the cup, no mess in the sink, is the byword of the Chemex manufacturers. The coffeemaker is a handblown hourglass flask into which the Chemex filter paper fits neatly. After the coffee is made, the grounds are easily lifted out, and the flask comes to the table full of fine coffee. The Chemex Coffeemaker may be used with any grind of coffee, and since it makes an extraction instead of an infusion, the coffee will be clear and good. It comes in pint, quart and half-gallon sizes.

THE SILVER THIMBLE on Dolores has matching slips and gowns of a new rayon material, unusually handsome and durable, which may be handled like cotton in the laundry. The material is called Crepe Glamour, and the slips and gowns made of it are particularly attractive, with wide bands of lace at top and hem, and bowknot appliques. They come in white and pink. THE SILVER THIMBLE also has inexpensive rayon stockings in service weights and nylons in 51 and 54 gauge.

NESBITT elephants and lions and tigers are now appearing on children's ruffled bibs to tempt the most recalcitrant child to eat a full meal. You'll find these washable plastic coverall bibs, complete with a colorful character from the Nesbitt zoo in PHIL NESBITT'S ARTIST WORKSHOP in Golden Bough Court opposite the Pine Inn on Ocean Avenue. Look for the beach bags, too, of soft strong felt, blocked with a bright green frog or a striped zebra. They're sturdy and large enough to carry supplies for a day at the beach in most decorative fashion.

A conference with Mr. Prosser in THE CARMEL WOODWORKING COMPANY on Fifth just west of Junipero will solve any problem connected with woodworking. THE CARMEL WOODWORKING COMPANY can make up molding of any sort for a picture frame, a table top, or a tray. If it's a sign you need, they can make it for you, with any sort of carving you wish, either machine or hand, and they have a complete picture framing service with all sizes and kinds of glass and mats cut to size and neatly beveled.

A long awaited shipment of fine white broadcloth shirts for men has arrived in DEREK RAYNE'S CARMEL SHOP FOR MEN on Ocean Avenue. These shirts come in collar sizes 14 to 16 in all sleeve lengths. That's all.

Many inexpensive reprints of fine books, selling for around a dollar, have come to the VILLAGE BOOKSHOP on Ocean Avenue. There's Kravchenko's I Chose Freedom among many others, and a living biography series, which includes biographies of great paint-

ers, poets, philosophers, composers and women. The Kenneth Roberts Reader is available, too, in an inexpensive edition. THE VILLAGE BOOKSHOP is open on Sunday afternoons now, from two until six for you who like to leave your book buying and browsing until the weekend.

Deep, soft, absorbent and beautifully colored are the new Martex towels in PUTNAM AND RAGGETT on Ocean Avenue. Towels in the Doric pattern come in rose, yellow, blue and pink-peach in bath, hand and washcloth size, while the Ribbon and Bow design, a most luxurious deep-piled towel, comes in two new shades—sand and aqua—and a warm yellow. There's a terry bath mat to match too. The Martex bath-sheets, which are giant white towels a yard wide and two yards long with colored borders, are perfect for the beach and answer forever that cry for a towel that's BIG ENOUGH.

A new light crisp fragrance recommended for spring is Desert Flower in the DOLORES PHARMACY. This scent is prepared by Leigh, American perfumers since 1890, and comes in toilet water and perfume. The DOLORES PHARMACY has imported Swiss combs, too, with smoothly rounded edges and tooth-tips which will not scratch your scalp and break your hair. They come in many styles and sizes. For facial hair, there's the Remington Electric Shaver, which is a standard and desirable and dependable item for dealing with beards.

When you go to the STOCKING SHOP up in the Golden Bough Court on Ocean Avenue, across from the Pine Inn, to buy a fine pair of nylons for momma, you might cast an eye on the socks for children. There's a group of party-pretty little socks with scalloped edges in sizes four to five and a half which sell for 35c, and some larger socks with ankle hugging ribbed cuffs. Both socks are in fine mercerized cotton in white and many colors.

THE McDONALD REFRIGERATION COMPANY on Fremont street in Monterey has a hot item in the home freezing line this week. The new Orley home freezer has a five cubic foot capacity which holds around 200 lbs. of food and it operates at a cost of only a dollar a month. There are three quick freezing shelves in the cabinet where foods are frozen at 15 degrees below zero by direct contact. The rest of the cabinet is maintained at storage temperatures. There's a little compartment in the top, which comes up when the lid is lifted, for articles needed frequently, so you won't have to delve deep in the freezers icy heart.

What better can you serve this weekend at home than cream smooth chocolate ice cream with marshmallow sauce from THE VILLAGE CORNER next the post office on Dolores. The chocolate ice cream has a delicate flavor and a wonderful texture and you may have it packed in an insulated bag if you wish to keep it hard for hours for a picnic down the coast.

With a Knox hat from THE CINDERELLA SHOP on Ocean

Avenue you may sail into spring with complete assurance that you are well-hatted. Among the new Knox hats in THE CINDERELLA SHOP is a fine felt convertible model in beige or white or gray whose crown may either rest demurely on the back of your head or be pushed up telescope-wise for high-style. The classic Knox panamas are a tradition among well-dressed women and there's a new panama this year in a helmet mode. Knox's version of the little faille pillbox carefully tucked and shaped comes in beautiful pastels, navy and white and black and the fine Knox straws with their wide brims and elegant details come in basic colors, navy, natural, black and burnt sugar and are indeed hats of distinction.

### Pine Needles...

#### Open House At M.P.C.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kleinsorge of San Francisco, who have a host of friends on the peninsula, opened their former home in the Monterey Country Club for a week and have been the inspiration of many parties recently.

#### Audubon Field Trip

The Monterey Audubon Society's monthly field trip will be held on March 2. Members will meet at the Pacific Grove Museum at 8:40 a. m. or the Marine Station at 9:00 a. m. to study shore birds. The business meeting will be held on the evening of March 14 at Sunset School Library. On March 12, 8 p. m., officers and members are invited to meet Wayne Short, assistant to the president of the National Audubon Society at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Ruth, 118 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, to discuss a possible lecture program.

### WHO WILL PAY YOUR FUNERAL BILLS?

If you take advantage now of the low-cost Forest Lawn Protection Plan, there will be no funeral bills to pay! For no matter how little you have paid in, this plan makes cash for funeral expenses instantly available. We recommend this plan as the finest funeral insurance offered today. Send today for free details.

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Without cost or obligation, please have full details sent me on Forest Lawn Protection Plan for eliminating funeral bills.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_

### All Saints' Auxiliary

Mothers who wish to attend the monthly luncheons of All Saints' Women's Auxiliary may leave their children at the rectory, White Cedars, in the care of Mrs. John Wilgress. There is no charge, and if the mothers bring the lunch the children will be fed.

At the next luncheon, 12:30, March 5, Parish House, Dorothy Wright, girls' principal at Carmel High School, will be the guest speaker. Guests as well as members are welcome. Reservations may be secured by telephoning Carmel 2235-J, before March 3. Charge is 75 cents.

The Auxiliary will meet every Wednesday during lent except on luncheon days at the Parish House

at 2 p. m. to work on their lenten projects.

### READ THE WANT ADS

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### WERMUTH TRANSFER

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Carmel

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## LUNCHEON

—AT—

### Pine Inn

The Garden Restaurant has resumed luncheon service from 12 noon to 2:00 p. m. every day except Sunday and Tuesday.

Complete Luncheons from 75c

Our Gourmet Breakfast will be served on Sunday (in lieu of luncheon) from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. as before.

### The Pine Room Garden Restaurant

Pine Inn

Carmel-by-the-Sea

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**SOUTH OF OCEAN**—Very desirable location. Well furnished home with income. 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, sun parlor, complete guest unit and a sun deck. Solidly built, on concrete foundation, has a good roof.

\$13,000

**WELL BUILT 6 YEAR OLD** furnished G. I. inspected 2 bedroom home. Large living room with corner fireplace, breakfast nook, built in cabinets, modern bath and kitchen. Hardwood floors. Wide garage. Can obtain \$9,000 loan. 2 blocks from bus. **IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.**

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Broker

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**FOR SALE** south of Ocean Avenue, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, three lots. Large living room, large dining room, extra room on garage. Priced to sell.

See Betty Jean Newell, Realtor  
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**UNPARALLELED VISTA**, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, substantially built by well-known contractor. House will be completed in 30 days. 2½ lots. \$45,000.

**ON THE POINT**—3 bedrooms, 3 baths, very large living room, central heating. Excellent view of valley. \$25,500.

**CARMEL WOODS**—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, furnished. Occupancy six months. \$15,250.

**COMPLETELY FENCED IN**, well landscaped with beautiful shake roof. This 1 bedroom house priced for quick sale, \$8,500. Carmel Woods.

**GLADYS R. JOHNSTON**  
Realtor  
Phone Carmel 1700 or  
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**CARMEL VALLEY**: Half acre and redwood cabin with improvements, \$4,000.

**CARMEL WOODS**: View lot, excellent location, \$1,450.

**CARMEL**: 2 bedroom home, garage, \$9,500.

**MONTEREY**: Unusually attractive well built home, landscaped grounds, 100x100. Additional large building suitable studio or guest house. Bargain \$7,875. Terms.

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CARMEL  
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**IN CARMEL**—A 4 bedroom house for a 2 bedroom house. South of Ocean.

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**CARMEL** 2 bedroom charming secluded home. Excellently located near transportation and business district. Nice fireplace and efficient gas heating. Only 7 years old. \$13,500. Exclusive with Peninsula Properties. Monterey 3141.

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**SOUTH OF OCEAN** a modern beautifully built home on two lots. Two large bedrooms, two baths, large living room, dining room, light kitchen with tile sink, service porch and plenty of closets. Partially furnished including gas stove and electric refrigerator. Immediate possession. \$22,500.

**SOUTH OF OCEAN**, near beach, three bedrooms, one bath, large living room with beamed ceiling, large kitchen, hardwood floors, attached garage and a separate one room apartment. Furnished. \$17,500.

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**NEAR BUSLINE**, well constructed home on corner. 2 bedroom, living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, tile bath, service porch. \$11,500.

**ERNEST F. MOREHOUSE**  
Ocean Ave. near Lincoln  
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**QUAINT ENGLISH COTTAGE** with Carmel charm. Located south of Ocean Avenue near town and beach. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful sunroom. The rooms are small but attractively decorated. A-1 condition. Immediate occupancy. Completely furnished. \$13,000.

**STUDIO BEACH HOUSE**, ocean view, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. 2 story living room, 2 patios, garage with large storeroom. Completely furnished. Immediate occupancy. \$18,500.

**ARTHUR T. SHAND**  
Realtor  
Across from Pine Inn, Carmel.  
Phone 182

**NICELY** furnished two bedroom house in Carmel Woods in good condition. Immediate possession. Attractive surroundings. \$12,500.

**ONE acre** lot near High School with unusually fine view of ocean, Pt. Lobos, bay and mountains. \$4,200.

**ATTRACTIVE**, well built, new one bedroom house on large lot with good mountain view. Immediate possession. Price \$9,500.

**MISSION** tract lot on upper street with unobstructable bay and point view. \$3,200.

**LARGE** new two bedroom house. Shake roof. Large rooms. Well built. Sunny location. Walking distance from shops. \$11,250.

**CARMEL REALTY COMPANY**  
Realtors  
Las Tiendas Bldg., Ocean Avenue  
Phone 66

**LOTS 40x125** priced at \$375 to \$475 in picturesque San Juan Bautista. Cash or terms. Marian Hublit. Box 296, phone 120, San Juan Bautista.

**GLADYS KINGSLAND DIXON**  
Realtor  
Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and Carmel Valley  
Property  
Phone 940  
Ocean Avenue Carmel

## Miscellaneous

## FOR SALE

**DICTAPHONE SET** consisting of Dictator Transcriber and Shaver in excellent condition at O.P.A. prices. Write owner, 223 Porter Bldg., San Jose, or phone Columbia 6868.

**REGISTERED** pedigreed Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale, 2½ months old. Two white and four red. Call at 260 Asilomar Blvd., Pacific Grove, or call Monterey 5968.

**EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY** for Public Stenographer, best location, equipment available. Phone Carmel 34-R-2 evenings.

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**WANTED**—Beginning April 1st, about 150 square feet of office space. Phone or write Carmel Quarry Co., Route 1, Box 35-A, Carmel 1429-J.

**LONG-TERM LEASE** of 4 or 5 bedroom house on Peninsula, preferably unfurnished, sought by Dr. C. B. Van Niel, permanent staff member of Hopkins Marine Station. Phone Carmel 1422.

**WANTED TO RENT** by local business man, 2 bedroom house for 3 adults. Permanent. Phone Carmel 121 or 35.

**WANTED**—Room and board for high school girl. Will assist with housework. Call Carmel 1632-R.

**WANTED TO RENT** cottage or apartment. 2 adults, no children or pets. Permanent. Former home owners. Call Mrs. Denny, Carmel 824.

**WANTED TO RENT** furnished 3 bedroom house or 2 bedroom with guest house, for six months. References. Write F. M. Box G-1.

**EXCHANGE**: Wish to exchange completely furnished new three-bedroom house, with double garage, fireplace, garden, automatic heat, and ocean view in San Francisco for small house or apartment in Carmel from March 29-April 6. References. Write W. M., Box G-1, Carmel.

## Real Estate

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## Lost and Found

**LOST**—Sewing basket containing many items dear to the heart of the owner, including bi-focal eye glasses, old silver thimble, and scissors. The basket is a colorful Mexican straw about ten inches long and about seven inches wide. Reward. Finder please call Carmel 1335-W.

## Miscellaneous

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## Pine Needles...

## No Jinx For Julia

Thirteen was not unlucky for Julia Graves for on that anniversary of her birth, February 25, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, gave her a dinner party. The lovely birthday cake, illuminated with candles, contained charms and the fortunate guests who bit on something hard, soon had another ornament dangling on their bracelets. A treasure hunt added to the merriment. Julia's guests were Susan McCloud, Joyce Morris, Carol Timbers, Nancy Krupocki, Janet Huffman, Collette Ferguson, Betty Jean DeAmaral, Carol Spangle, Pat Wescott, Margot Claypool, Paula Schneeberger, Nancy Bacon, Janet McFall, Alene Patty, Susan Johnston, Carroll Reid, Mary Alice Graves, Beth Graves, Mrs. Nancy Lofton and Mrs. Speirs Ruskell.

## Housewarming

Webster Street gave a housewarming Saturday evening at his new home on Dolores street and as an added fillip celebrated the birthday anniversary of Gretchen Gray. It was a merry party with guitar music, dancing and at midnight, a baked ham supper. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ricketts, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geisen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Louis Conlon, Rosalind Sharpe, Gretchen Gray, Dr. Talcott Bates, Zoe Koenig, John Ney, George Aucourt, and Guthrie Courvoisier.

## Dinner And Bridge

Mr. Henry S. Sanford of the Highlands was host at a dinner last week given at the Pine Inn in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Kleinsorge of San Francisco. Asked to meet Mr. and Mrs. Kleinsorge were Mrs. Thomas F. Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Joy of Bristol, Connecticut, Captain and Mrs. John C. Hilliard, Mrs. G. G. Howland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder and Mr. Stanley Pedder. At the conclusion of the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Bachelder invited the party to their home on Santa Lucia for bridge.

## Honeymooning in Carmel

Honeymooning at Colonial Terrace are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schultz, who were married last week in Portland, Oregon. Gerald is the son of the late President Schultz of Reed College and dropped in to see his old friend, Prof. Edward O. Sisson, former head of the philosophy department at Reed.

A Navy pilot during the war, Gerald recently graduated from the University of California and plans to go into the state management business in Portland, where he will be associated with the firm of Strong and Brewster.

His bride is the former Carolyn Holloway of Portland. The young couple grew up next door to each other and had known each other all of their lives.

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## Buffet Supper

Myron Brinig was the honor guest at a supper party given by Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford last Saturday. It was also the tenth wedding anniversary of the Fords and toasts were drunk to them in champagne. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robinson Jeffers, Mr. and Mrs. John Short, Mrs. Marie Short, Miss Betty Horst, Mrs. Edith Greenan, Kraig Short, Neil Weston, Donnan Jeffers, Remo Scardigli, Noel Sullivan, Lee Crowe, William Cappey, Myron Brinig and George Ellsworth.

## Mrs. Warner Returns

There was cheering at the Red Cross work room when Mrs. Seth Warner, one of their most indefatigable workers, returned after a week's vacation in Coronado where she visited a lot of her old Navy friends.

## Clampett's Guest

Miss Betty Pinkham of San Francisco was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Paul H. Clampett, and Mr. Clampett, over the holidays. The Clampetts and their small daughter, Paula, are occupying Mrs. Connie Flavin's house at Ninth and Carmelo.

## Bridge-Luncheon

Miss Carrie Commings entertained a group of friends at luncheon Wednesday followed by bridge in the Victorian room at the Pine Inn.

## Double Wedding

Two life-long friends, Miss Marjorie Mauzey and Miss Vivien Wiegand, were brides at a double ceremony yesterday afternoon in Santa Cruz. Miss Mauzey became Mrs. Jack Satterfield, and Miss Wiegand became Mrs. Lester Krumbholtz. Marjorie Mauzey wore a gray gown with gray accessories and little hat of pink feathers, while Vivien Wiegand was dressed in a beige suit with brown accessories. Both of the brides are employed by the P. G. and E. Miss Mauzey has been in the Carmel office for a year, and Miss Wiegand with the Pacific Grove office. Jack Satterly is in the Lighthouse Furniture Company in Pacific Grove. After the weddings in Santa Cruz the young couples went to San Francisco for short honeymoons. The brides have been the recipients of double showers, one given by the Duo Circle of Pacific Grove at the home of Mrs. Pierson Wilmot, and another by Mrs. Arthur Marshal at her home in Pacific Grove. Mr. and Mrs. Satterly will make their home in Carmel.

## Surprise Dinner

La Ribera was the scene Tuesday evening of a surprise dinner given in honor of Mrs. Ada McAvoy by some of her many friends. Guests seated around the table decorated in red, white and yellow were Mesdames McAvoy, Bernice Wermuth, Flo Holms, Anna Tanous, Nellie Warren, Jonny Bracisco, Doris Templeman, Alma Wermuth, Rosalie Machado, Miss Lupi Ramos, and Miss Marjorie Wermuth. After dinner the party went to the home of Mrs. Anna Tanous, where they were joined by Mrs. Marie Woolsey, Mrs. Lavern Tanous and Mrs. Marie Butts to play cards. It was a bon voyage party for Mrs. McAvoy, who leaves March 15 by plane to New York and then on to England where she will spend four months with her family. She was presented with a handsome cake on which was written Happy Landing, and a going away gift of an over-night case.

## Twenty-Thirty Club

Forty members of the 20-30 Club of the peninsula were present Wednesday evening at a dinner given by this organization at the Pine Inn. This international service organization is concerned with civic affairs such as the cancer drive, safety drives and civic improvements. 20-30 in this area is responsible for sponsoring a Cub pack and at present is planning to aid the Pacific Grove High School library book fund. Officers of the club are Alex Olivetti, Monterey, president; William Giles, Carmel, secretary; Keith Davison, Pacific Grove, treasurer. The speaker at the dinner was Bernard Schulte, foreman of the Monterey County Grand Jury, who explained the workings of that body.

## After Four Years

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Otrich of Oakland, after four yearing of week-ending and vacationing in Carmel have finally settled here permanently in their home on Twelfth and Junipero.

## Have You Read...?

(Continued from page 8)  
main theme winds like a wilful river. It is best presented in the author's own words: "The end of social life is the freedom of the individual to develop his own personality to the fullest within his personal limitations, and the security to make that possible."

To my mind, Not So Wild a Dream is not only the most significant book by a correspondent to come out of the late war, it is also a sound briefing in the fundamentals of true democracy.

**IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY.**

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
No. 9462

**In the Matter of the Estate of JAMES A. BERTRAM, Deceased.**

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, Administrator of the Estate of James A. Bertram, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file their claims with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, or to present said claims with the necessary vouchers within said six months to the said Administrator at the office of the Public Administrator, in the Court House, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the said Estate of James A. Bertram, deceased.

Dated: February 26, 1947.  
ELMER L. MACHADO,  
Administrator of the Estate of James A. Bertram, Deceased.  
(Date of first pub., Feb. 28, 1947)  
(Date of last pub., Mar. 28, 1947.)



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## Dr. Sisson Gives Glowing Praise To Today's Youth

Dr. Edward O. Sisson, professor emeritus of Reed College whose lecture series on philosophy at Sunset School commences March 10, theoretically retired from the teaching profession when he left Reed in 1939 and moved to Carmel. But Dr. Sisson's retirement proved to be something of a joke.

In addition to conducting adult school discussion groups and giving lectures to large audiences in Carmel, he was a visiting professor of philosophy at San Jose State College in 1942, was recalled to Reed in 1945 for a year's tour at his old post as head of the philosophy department and returned to Reed again last December for a series of five lectures which developed into seven.

Dr. Sisson, who is usually seen about Carmel dressed in tweeds striding jauntily along carrying a superfluous stick, has the resilience and enthusiasm of a man much younger than his 70 odd years and believes that philosophy is important today because it "deals with the maximal character of the universe and experience—and knowing the meaning of life and experience is useful to us in our life every day." He is the author of a number of books, including *The Essentials of Character*, *Educating for Freedom*, *The Social Emergency and Principles of Secondary Education*.

Dr. Sisson has spent his entire life in the field of education, and looking back on more than 50 years' experience with students, declares that the youth of today

has a great deal to offer.

"It's my conviction," he says, that the youth of today is as good or better than any I ever knew. I don't think I ever saw any finer student body than at Reed last December. They are more earnest, more intelligent, and more courageous in the face of the odds of the day. It's absurd the way older people talk about the younger generation. The older generation is always at fault."

One of the best jokes that has ever happened in educational circles, Dr. Sisson feels, is that university authorities thought they would have to lower their standards for the G. I.s at the end of the war. Exactly the opposite has happened. G. I.s have forced the standards up and are keeping the professors on their toes.

The greatest need in the field of education today, he believes, is more recognition on the part of educators of the inherent intelligence and dignity of youth. "Teachers need to realize that learners are persons; and university professors need to recognize that students are adults."

A great traveler, Dr. Sisson plans to attend a reunion in Peoria, Illinois, next October when the Bradley Educational Institute will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. Fifty years ago, in 1897, the institute opened with Dr. Sisson at its head.

## Church Women Will Sponsor "Eventide Home"

(Continued from Page One) said there are about thirty women on the peninsula needing and eligible for such a home and able to pay up to \$75 a month for the accommodation, and another twenty who live alone in substandard quarters who could pay \$40 to \$45 a month. There are about half as many men as women who would be eligible for the home; married couples as well as single persons could be admitted. It should be a high type of Christian home, but not luxurious or extravagant.

The cottage type of home with central building for offices, kitchen, dining room, and recreation room is best, but it is also the most expensive to build and somewhat more expensive to run. A home in one large building can be financed, she said, as a County Welfare Department investigation a few years ago disclosed. That study showed that an adequate home need cost only \$40 a month per guest—as food prices then were; a somewhat higher sum would be required now. As no invalids or helpless persons would be admitted, the place could be managed by a staff of four or five: a matron, nurse, two for the kitchen staff, perhaps one for general service. Of course this plan is based upon a thoroughly modern and

## Robert Gros To Give Woman's Club Talk

Today's News, as seen through the eyes of the great and the near great, will be presented to the Carmel Woman's Club next Monday afternoon, March 3, at 2 p. m., by Robert Richart Gros, lecturer, publicist and interviewer.

Mr. Gros was graduated from Stanford University "with great distinction" and Phi Beta Kappa honors in political science. He has earned the confidence and friendship of many national figures and his presentations of public questions are non-partisan but reveal a keen interpretative skill and delightful humor.

### BOTANIST NEXT SPEAKER

Monday evening, the speaker for the Monterey Adult School science series at Monterey High School will be Dr. Carl D. Duncan, professor of entomology and botany at San Jose State College. The topic will be Monterey Peninsula Wild Flowers, with an exhibit of local wild flowers. There will also be an exhibition of wild flower paintings.

There is no admission charge.

completely equipped establishment financed in the beginning by the generosity of public spirited individuals and managed by a competent and friendly board of directors. Mrs. Dobie concluded her talk with the statement that there are at least twenty-five persons on the peninsula now who really need such a homelike place in which to spend the evening of life. The council voted to adopt the suggestions and work toward acquiring funds through the various affiliated church organizations.

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### Mrs. Steinbeck Coming

Mrs. John Steinbeck and her two sons, Thom and John, arrived in Oakland yesterday and are coming to Carmel to be the guests of Mrs. Steinbeck's sister-in-law, Mrs. William N. Dekker. John Steinbeck is expected to join them later.

### CALL TO THE BRITISH

A quantity of English sailors are heaving into port on the H. M. S. Snipe and the El Estero U. S. O. Club, which is throwing open its doors to them, urges all English people who live on the Monterey Peninsula to come over and help entertain the boys.

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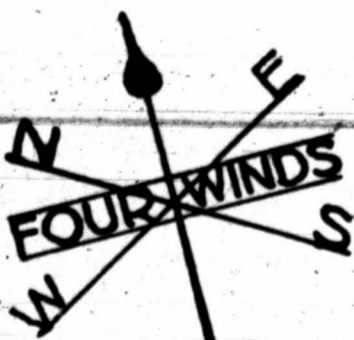
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